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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Suez Talks

THE new British plan to , solve the long-standing Suez Canal dispute has gone a long way towards overcoming Egyptian objections to the original proposals. Yet Egypt has failed to show the same spirit of conciliation and goodwill, Not only has she not proposed any compromise plan of her own but she has raised what can only be regarded as trifling objections to two small points in the new plan. Britain has virtually removed from the dispute the vexed question of whether uniformed technicians should maintain the base by proposing that the technicians should be supplied by civilian firms. This was an important concession, not so much by the British Government, but | by the Army for undoubtedly the maintenance of military base is the work of specialists and one with which the various technical services of the Army are thoroughly conversant. The Army could be justifiably resentful at having to allow civilians to undertake its work yet this concession was made in the hope that the dispute could be brought one step nearer settlement. What remaining objections would take place. are there to the new plan? The first question is the time likely to be taken to morning before the session evacuate the 80,000 troops began and at that time there from the garrison. Britain seemed to be an attitude of considers it will take two mutual suspicion among the atmosphere. years. Egypt thinks it can delegations. be done in 18 months. There | The Soviet Foreign Minister, Angio-Egyptian agreement, session. Britain wants a 10-year pact. whereas Egypt believes it should last only seven years. It is sincerely to be hoped that these two disagree-Egyptian objections to these progress of the conference. two questions can only be regarded as petty and trying to British patience.

likely to be much more difficult to solve. Britain wants to reactivate the base Western diplomats said. in the event of a threat to France is still seeking a agreement and would regard quite possible to expect results Turkey, Persia or any Arab truce line near the 18th parallel with grave concern any viola- in the very near future—within state. Egypt objects to the while the Communists demand tion of a truce. inclusion of Persia in this representation of Persia in this proposal. Wisely Britain elections to be held within a Smith's promise to make a unitation of Egyptian dispute and we can has not raised the present year of a cease-fire, while teral declaration about a settle- walt a few more days." Arab-Israeli tension as an France wants to delay them for ment obstacle to settlement, but at least 18 months to get conthere is no doubt that if this ditions "back to normal." situation deteriorated any further the question of evacuation would have to be reconsidered. Persia, however, is another problem altogether. This springs largely from the fact that, as yet. there has been no final settlement of the Persian oil dispute. The economy of Persia is precariously balanced at the moment and even an early settlement (such as is forecast in cables from Teheran today) is not likely to restore prosperity the country for many Persia vulnerable 750-mile | and—with Russia-exposed position for the territory of Trieste be-Communist exploitation and tween Yugoslavia and Italy. some narrowing of differences was that of the Communist exploitation and Hundreds of Allied-trained timing of the regrouping of the civil police stood poised around opposing forces within the areas cach demonstration, ready to to be controlled by the respective to the controlled by the respective to the controlled by the respective timing of the respective to the controlled by the respective timing of the regrouping of the regrouping of the respective timing of the regrouping of the respective timing of the regrouping of the respective timing of the regrouping of the respective timing of the regrouping of the regrouping of the respective timing of the regrouping of the respective time. stand the danger in Persia crush any disturbance and her own security. It is to But there were no incidenta. be deplored that another The neo-Fascists massed in had sought a period of six be deplored that monther dangerous obstacle to an eventual agreement should emerge from the ranks of the Conservative Party itself. It is unfortunated that the Robels cannot see that the Robels cannot see that the Robels cannot see that the roreign secretary itself. It is unfortunated that the Robels cannot see that the roreign secretary itself. It is unfortunated that the Robels cannot see that the roreign secretary itself. It is unfortunated that the Robels cannot see that the roreign secretary is a secretary in the roreign secretary is a secretary in the roreign secretary in the roreign secretary is a secretary in the roreign secretary dangerous obstacle to an the Rossetti Theatre and reared their approval when the Italian for a little more than a year.

emerge from the ranks of the British Theatre and reared the more than a year.

No. 35872 Minus Two At Geneva: Tension Eases,

More Optimism

CEASE-FIRE HOPES

11th Hour Concessions

Western sources said Com-

munist restraint at yesterday's

secret session of the nine-nation

Western diplomats had ex-

conference did much to en-

pected and said there were rea-

tov insisted on calling the

meeting so that he and his

Chinese colleague, Mr Chou

tack against Western plans for

MOLOTOV SPOKE

by Mr Molotov from the chair

declarations by the nine nations

PROGRESS MADE

election date still await settle-

ment, reports persisted today

Another problem on which

tive sides in Vietnam. The

Though the truce line and

rather than joint guarantee.

portant questions.

membership. But

The statement by the United

sons to believe that Mr Molo-

Expected

Geneva, July 19.

The French Premier M. Pierre Mendes-France today began the last 48-hour lap of his race for peace in Indo-China amid rising hopes of success.

The French Premier, who will resign next Thursday if he fails in his bid, was understood to be confident of victory given the sincerity of Communist intentions.

The greater optimism in conference circles flowed more from a general atmosphere of conciliation by both East and West rather than from any solid achievement in narrowing the gap between them during the week-end talks.

A France-Presse report from Geneva said tension eased and statesmen attending the conference were visibly relieved when the restricted session did not produce any of the disturbing results that they had feared

Anxlety persevered in the

is, too, the question of the Mr M. Molotov, was reported to duration of a new agree- have said that progress had been ment to replace the 1936 made during the afternoon

' Mr Mololov was reported to have said that a solution to the a Southeast Asia military pact Indo-Chink question would be reached if the conference continued along the same path. On the other hand, Mr Tran ments can be settled after Van Do, the chief Vartnamese further negotiations for the delegate, was reserved about the

> STILL UNSOLVED still unsolved. They are likely here. to remain the chief disagree-

Police Stand Guard In Trieste **Big Demonstrations** By Reds, Fascists

Trieste, July 18. Communist and extreme and Canada as the members. Rightist neo-Fascist crowds therefore demonstrated on opposite that France had suggested such Libya after the Liberation Day sides of Trieste today with against the partitioning of or deny the reports.

for this offers a threat to prevent the two mobs clashing. Communists, it is understood,

Causes Eye-Trouble London, July 18.

About 150 people, mainly women and children. are suffering from eye frouble as the result of watching the recent eclipse of the sun.

Opticians estimate that most of the troubles will clear up within a year. In some cases, the retina of the eye has been burned by the sun and permanent 'disability may follow.

One hundred of those affected came from Scotland where the eclipse was almost total.-France-

Suez Decision Expected courage the more hopeful Week'

Either 'Yes' Or 'No'

Cairo, July 18. The Egyptian Minister of En-lai, could make adjoint at-National Guidance, Major Salah Salem, said tonight that a final decision would In fact the only Communist contribution was a brief intro- be reached in the Suez ductory and hopeful statement Canal Zone negotiations "within a week."

Major Salem refused to make States Under-Secretary of State, Mr Walter Bedell Smith, cleared a specific statement on the pro-The major and related prob- up apparently to the satisfaction gress of resumed discussions lems of where the cease-fire of both East and West the at- with British negotiators over the lines shall cross Vietnam and titude of the United States to a future of the Sucz Canal bastion. the date of elections to re- commitment guaranteeing any Britain submitted new proposals THIRD point however is unite the country were today Indo-China settlement reached to settle the drawn-out, dispute earlier this month. Mr Bedeli Smith said Ameri-

"Although it is too early to ments till the last moment, ca would never use threats or make any specific statement on force to disturb an armistice the Anglo-Egyptian talks, it is a week," he told reporters. The fact that the Communists | "We've been waiting 72 years

> Smith's promise to make a unila- Egyptian dispute and we can was taken by many Egypt was still waiting for Western diplomats as implying Britain's comment that they would accept the counter-proposals for a canal

Western proposal for individual zone settlement, NOT FIXED

The meeting between the negotiators had not been fixed late tonight. He said the decision "should be something final -either yes that in the secret East-West

telks between Ministers and or no." Major Salem said Egypt was their officials, progress had been made in narrowing differences looking for "co-operation" and on several smaller but ima not foreign handouts in building up her resources.

"We would not even consider Communist sources said the problem of the composition of foreign aid which would affect an international commission to our national policies," he desupervise an armistice might be clared. "Unconditional free aid settled by having India, Poland is welcome."

Major Salem said he planned It had earlier been reported to visit Syria, Iraq, Jordan and Western | celebrations on July 23,-United spokesman declined to confirm Press and Reuter.

(See Today's Comment)

Sun's Eclipse

Reported By Persia

Teheran, July 18. The Persian Finance Minister, Dr Ali Amini tonight announced that agreement in principle had been reached between Persia and the Consortium of eight companies formed to market Persian oil.

The eight companies in the Consortium are: Anglo-Iranian, Royal Dutch Shell, the Compagnie Francaise Des Petroles, Socony-Vacuum, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, the Gulf Oil Company and the Texas Oil Company.

Iranian Oil Company re-

this would take two days. "The negotiations stage is now ended and the agreement must now be drafted by 12 international law and financial experte," Dr Amini said: "Thi would take no more than five

days, working day and night." Dr Amini said Persian production in the first year the agreement would be 18,000,-000 tons, in the second year 20,000,000 tons and in the third

40-YEAR PACT

On the compensation talks. would be "very little, much less than expected—probably than £30,000,000.

Teheren during the talks. The period of the agreement between Persia and the Consortium will be 40 years with an option on renewal after the first 30 years, Dr Amini said. Persia will get over £2 per ton of oil. The eight oil companies agreed last April in London to set up

Vietminh

Hanoi, July 18, French tanks and Vietnamese National troops today smashed an attack by 800 Victminh troops on the outskirts of Hungyen, fortress city 30 miles south

Eye-witnesses said at least 100 Vietminh bodies were found ofter the battle. And officers estimated the total Vietminh dead to be 200.

The Vielminh, who had spotted Vietnamese troops moving into new positions on a river dyke west of the city, launched a violent attack from both sides early today. They seemed unaware that strong French tank forces had moved in to support the Vietnamese.

TALKS END

A separate agreement on the Consortium to find a way the compensation issue be of again marketing Persian oil tween Persis and the Anglo- The oil was previously produced by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company which was nationalised mained to be finally agreed with the Abadan refinery by but Dr Amini estimated Dr Mohamed Mossadogh's Govexament in 1950.

Atthat time, the light to of

10,000,000 tons a year was mon-

tioned. Thek mission arrived

back in Tcheran on June 20.

Mr Herbert Hoover, Jnr, special

adviser to the United States

State Départment, has been in

NO COMMENT

Flanders Says:

McCarthy Is

Acting

Like Hitler'

Washington, July 18.

its three-year gelosure.

and United Press.

Flanders.

to study it, he said.

The Consortium sent a threeman negotiating mission to Teheran on April 11 to start talks. In May, after the deadlock in the talks, the mission returned to London for fresh instructions, from the Consortium in an attempt to satisfy Persia's

claim for managerial control of the industry. Another outstanding question was the amount of oil to be put in the international (Azar, 21,00,000 tons.

of Hanoi on the Red River.

Fire from tanks mowed them down as they charged in packed ranks and Vietnamese tommygunners , killed . those their barbed reached defences,-Reuter.

1,500 French Troops Leave For Tunisia

young Brillibe Journalist was shot hi the shoulder last might in an ambush by a terrorist gang in the Kiambu area; 11 miles north of Nairobi.

He was driving three miles from a coffee plantation where he lives when terroriste shots put out both of the car's head-Then the stalled.

Mr Kelly was wounded as he raced for cover in the coffee bushes. He there minutes, listening to gangsters searching him, then dashed back to his car and drove a mile to the nearest farm.

Mr Kelly, a reporter from the East African Standard, came to Kenya a year ago. His condition is not serious.—Reuter.

Girl's Body Found

July 18.

The body of a pretty. scantily-clad girl was found in a dressing table drawer of a hotel room today.

The Consortium representa- Roy Storms, the County Coroner tive tonight again withheld all who performed an autopsy, said comment on the negotiations, there were no marks of violence Dr Amini said the Consurtium and no direct evidence of death

would initially invest \$100 000,- from unnatural causes. 000 in the Abadan refinery to The body was discovered by reactivate the oil industry after maid when an odour began emanating from the room. The In London Anglo-Iranian Claypool is one of Indianapolis's officials would not comment on biggest and best hotels. the reported agreement.—Reuter

The police said the body was folded at the hips and it must considerable taken strength to wedge it into the drawer, Police had to dismantle the dressing table to get

it out.

Storms estimated that the girl had been dead at least 36 hours. He said that while there

Gas Company From Our Own Correspondent London, July 19. Journalist Far East interests have made a £500,000 bid for the **Ambushed** Hongkong and China Gas

9. D'Aguitar St

Daily Express City Editor, Frederick Ellis. By Mau Mau Ellis sald in today's Express:
"Chairman, Mr Robert Heriot Mr Ronald Kelly Gien tells of an offer of 42/6 per share in cash. This compares with the market price of

"He does not say who has made the bld but I hear it is a group of Hongkong financiers -and financiers are not always the real buyers.

Co. Ltd., according to the

"Chairman Glen directors 'propose to recommend' to shareholders to take

"But they should be in no greater hurry, for that 42/0 is barely what the accounts show the shares to be worth. And plant and properly may well be worth more than the £400,000 they stand at in the books. "The firm is on the up and

up—last year's sales were a record and it is building new plant to boost them further".

When You're In Love, You Do Silly Things'

New York, July 19. An attractive divorces today charged a business man with stealing her mink stole, wrist watch, pearls and divorce papers after an 18-month courtship in which he broke her arm in a fight, over a frankfurter Indianapolis, Indiana, and later fractured her foot.

Mrs Joyce Bannon, mother of two children, filed grand larceny charges against Leonard

"Why do you bother with a man like that, a man who broke She was identified as Dorothy your arm and foot and who Poore, 19, of Clinton, Indiana. mistreats you?" asked the magistrate, Hyman Korn,

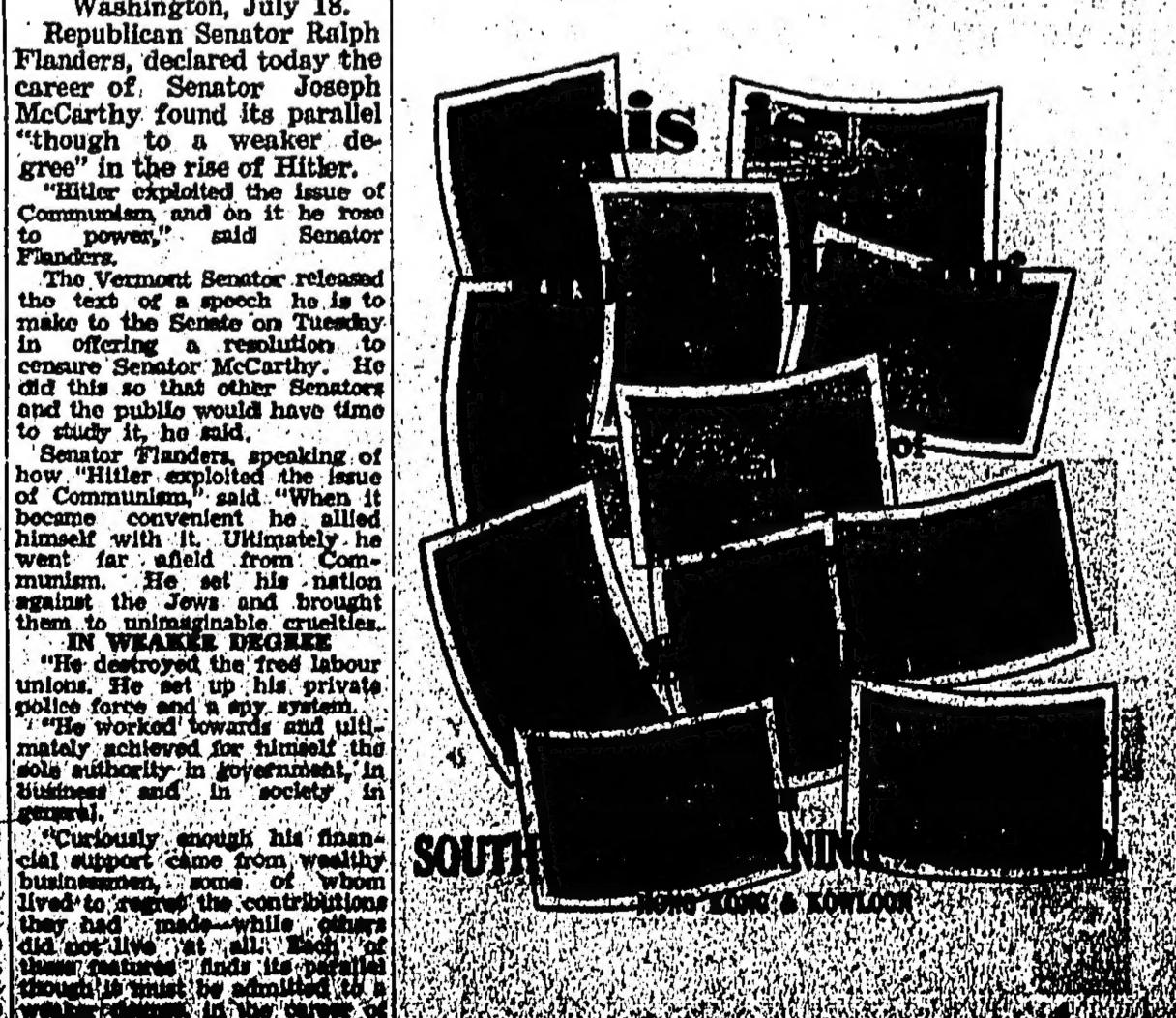
"When you're in love," she replied, "you do silly things."-United Press.

Message In Bottle Starts Search

Long Beach, California,

An air and sea search. was launched today off the southern California coast after a distress message in a bottle had been found asking for help for seven survivors of a sinking

Coast Guard Headquarters was no obvious cause of death here said it was not known "you don't stuff yourself . Into whether the message was a dresser drawer". - United genuine, but it was decided to start a search.—Router.



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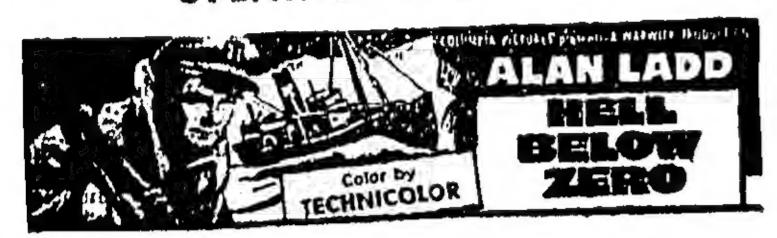
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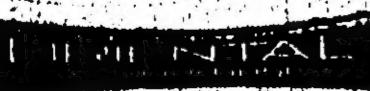
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THE CRICHEL DOWN AFFAIR

Cabinet Minister's Career At Stake Over Land Sale

London, July 18.

ticable to sell the land back.

The disclosure of the Crichel

LIBYAN BASES

FOR U.S.

Washington, July 10.
Official sources said today that
a 20-year military bases agree-

ment between the United States

and Libys was in the final stages

The career of a British Cabinet Minister is great patience and sacrifices." staked on a House of Commons debate next Tuesday about the sale of 725 acres of land in the West are being oppressed by the England county of Dorset.

He is Sir Thomas Dugdale, 56, Minister of assured that the Nationalist Agriculture. The land, at present the most controversial scrap of territory in the British Isles, can to try and improve their lot. is part of the late Lord Alington's estate at Crichel that no one is more anxious and military planners on Formosa Down. Until a few months ago, the name Crichel determined to see Nationalist know exactly when the zero Down meant nothing to the British public. Today forces return to the mainland hour will be. He agreed parties a symbol of the bettle of the individual against than the very people who are lially that an attack by Chinese it is a symbol of the battle of the individual against planning and preparing on Nationalists at this stage has the bureaucrat.

For according to the report of an inquiry which Parliament will debate, Crichel Down became a plaything in the hands of a few civil servants who displayed the worst faults of Bureaucracy - love of secrecy and irritation if any ordinary mortal dares to challenge their decisions.

Ministers customarily accept hostility" towards Lieutenants responsibility for the acts of Commander Martin. their department—even if per- This attitude was "engendered formed without their knowledge solely by a feeling of irritation as in this case—the House of that any member of the public Commons will be confronted should have the temerity to with the drama of a, man oppose or even question the acts or decisions of officials of a fighting for his political life. Government or State depart-

If Parliament proves hostile ment. to Sir Thomas Dugcale, he Subsequently in Parliament, may resign and so precipitate the Minister said he regretted a general Government reshuffle the mistakes and errors of which Sir Winston Churchill is judgment over Crichel Downs, believed by some politicians to but added it was not now prachave been contemplating.

The history of the Crichel Down report caused grave alarm Down controversy began in among Parliamentarians, some 1937 when the Air Ministry of whom see this case as a requisitioned the 725 acres for bureaucratic challenge to one of a bombing range. The Ministry the most vital principles of did not return the land to its democracy.-China Mail Special owners after the war, but instead turned it over to the Ministry of Agriculture manage-ment. A group of officials given the task of deciding its future decreed it should become a farm, involving the spending of £20,000 of public money to equip the land;

SHELVED APPLICATIONS

her husband, Lieutenant-Com- State Department

"LOVE OF SECRECY"

The Investigator, Bir Andrew Clark, Queet's Counsel, reports that officials had misinformed the Minister and resulted them for their passionate, love of

war between the two Chinas.

Quoting an example to support his view, the Nationalist official said while he was in aghting on the China mainland, as the end of the war will see Indonesia he was invited to speak at a rally of school delegates representing 1,200 Chinese schools in the country. He later learned that of the 1,200 schools more than 600 were pro-Nationalist, 400 were non-partisan while the remain- as "international settlements." ing 200 were pro-Communist.

OPPRESSION Commeating on reports that Chinese nationals in several Asian countries were being Chinese." He said the support of appressed by the governments of freedom-loving countries will the countries in which they were be an important factor but "it residing and that they were is not the most vital factor." getting more and more dis- The will of the Chinese people heartened by the poor protection to overthrow Communist domand representation afforded them by Chinese Nationalist diplomarepresentatives, Nationalist official told this correspondent assuringly, "The history you will understand that day of redemption will come. All

governments of countries in which they are residing and Government is keeping a close

Formosa. He said that extensive pre- Chinese soldiers on the mainparations have to be made land, before the attack can be A very high ranking army launched and that besides the officer of an Aslan country who military aspects of the task, was recently interviewed by this the feeding of the liberated correspondent said he was conpeople must also be taken into vinced that unless the Chinese account. The people on the Nationalists could launch their And as British Cabinet most regrettable attitude of China mainland, he said, are attack soon, the chances of now being rationed with food success would be very alim.-

Chinese

By A United Press Correspondent Singapore, July 18.

Disappointed

asserted, the Chinese Nationalists

would hate to see foreign troops

foreign occupation troops there

and create situations reminiscent

to those prevailing before World

War Il when many foreign

powers had administrative con-

trol of Chinese territories known

If the China maluland is

when he was told that veteran

observers on Asian affairs were

predicting that Nationalist

China's opportunity of returning to the mainland would be com-

pletely lost if an attack were

not launched within a year or

SLIM CHANCE

definite hopes of seeing mass

7.30 & 9.30

THEATRE

He declined to comment on

18 months.

Chinese Nationalist Government at Formosa is fully aware of the disappointment prevailing among the Chinese in South-east Asia over the delay in the oft-repeated and much-vaunted plan of invading the China mainland.

This concession was given to me by an important Chinese Nationalist official who passed through here a few days ago on a tour of Australia and South-east Asia. His identity cannot be revealed for obvious reasons.

conceding that the In the event of an invasion, Chinese in South-cast Asia may the Nationalist forces will have be a little disappointed at the to see to it that the people in dolay of the Chinese Nation- the liberated areas are being allsts' attempt to return to the fed to avert any choatic conmainland, the Nationalist official ditions. rejected a suggestion that it has REFUTED SUGGESTION The Nationalist official refuted caused a good percentage of Knomintang supporters to jump a suggestion that Nationalist up on the fence and become China's only hope to return to "neutrals" in the ideological the mainland rests on a third world war. Far from it, he

going to be liberated, he declared, "it has to be done by the will and the blood of loyal mation, he unserted, should be the main factor, in an assuring statement, he added, "If you have followed Chinese foreign ideology cannot survive layal Chinese should exercise The Nationalist official smiled

He said he appreciated the impatience of the Chinese who watch and doing everything it The Nationalist informant said this except to say that only the

for only a very short duration. United Press.

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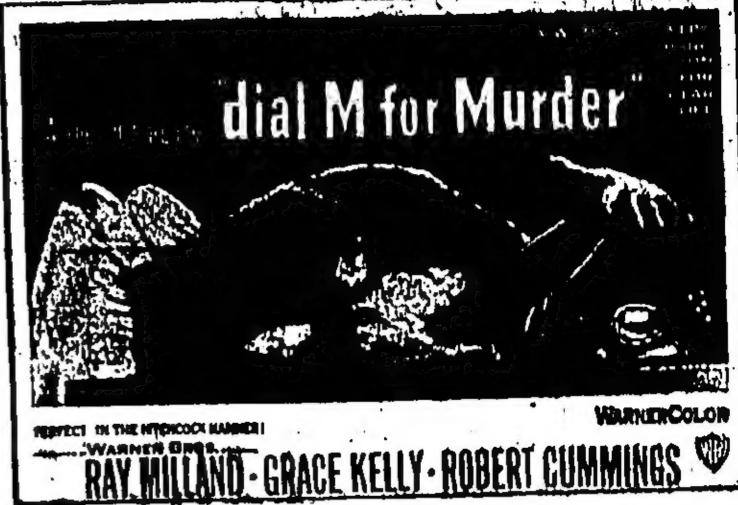
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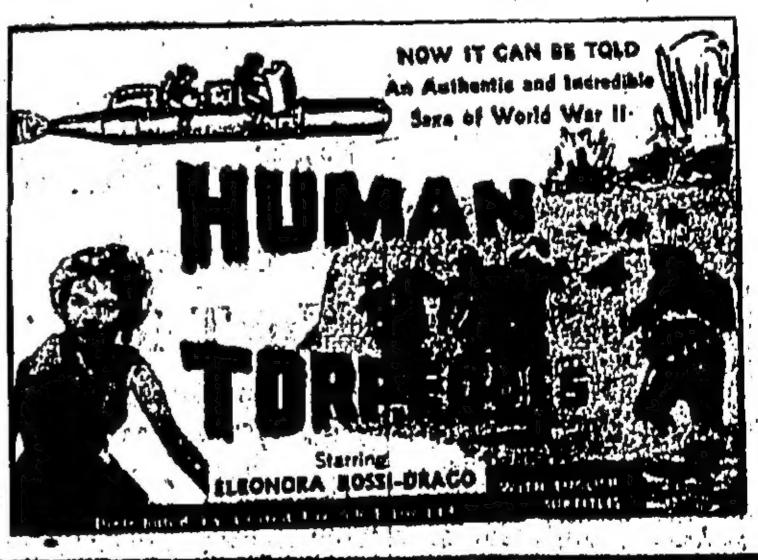
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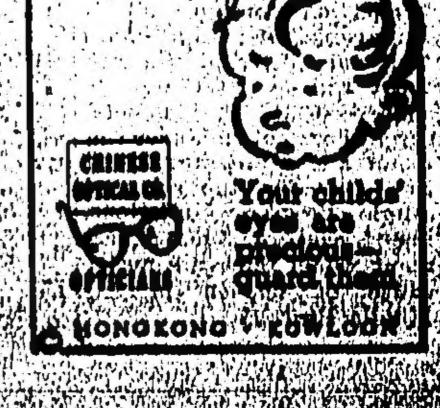




Robert Mitchum . Jean Simmons in

"She Couldn't Say No!"





FOREIGN AID U.S. SENATE ANXIOUS TO PUSH BILL

Washington, July 18. Senate leaders appeared anxious to push through approval of a new \$3,100,000,000 foreign ai authorisation and wait unti the money for it is sought before fighting over it.

The Republican leader, Senaior William Knowland, of California, sand today that the Foreign An Bill would be the next maler from of husiness before the Senate, which is now on a new atomic

Regations and Armed Services Yugoslavs in particular would countries is the fishing dispute, and the Secretary of State Foster Dulles, and a paraved by the House of

Remesentatives Admiral Arthur Radford Chanman of the Joint Chiefsof-Staff, has told Senators that this reduction is acceptable to

the services. An appropriation bill provide the new funds, which normally follows the authorisation, is already before the Senate and House Appropriations Committees and this the measure which is expected to produce major disputes.

MONEY NOT SPENT

Because of past hundreds of millions of dollars voted by Congress for foreign aid but not yet spent, Democratic Senators have talked about cutting the current money bill

Another dispute is expected to centre on a Senate provision to end all foreign and authoriantions next July 1. It was inscried by an eight-seven vote in the Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Loverett Salionstal Republican, Massachusetts, the Chairman, said some members of the Armed Services Committee agreed with Admiral Radford that this might disturb Western European allies.

Admiral Radford told Senators the amendment "creates the impression" that all US Military aid might end then .-- Reuter.

WOMAN CAB DRIVER DIES

Melbourne, July 18: Mrs Louisa Dodd, who drove the first horse-drawn cab at

most of her life but dressed tioning them thoroughly, the agree. smartly when she came to the Czechs released them. elty on business. It was her policy never to charge expectant mothers for rides in her

She reluctantly changed her "horse buggy" for a car in 1930 and drove it until she retired five years ago. - China Mail Special.

Ankara, July 18. Mr Herbert Moran, Canadian Ambassador to Turkey, handed company commander, over the first six of 86 Sabre jet fighters allocated to Turkey under the Canadian mutual aid families in Germany until the programme today.—Reuter.

FILL THE WEST'S DEFENCE

By John Earle

Belgrade, July 19. A settlement of the Trieste dispute between Yugoslavia and Italy

would, in the opinion of Western strategists, fill one of the most dangerous gaps in the defence plans of the Western world. It would make possible consultations for the joint defence of the "Ljubljana gap" covering the approaches to the Adriatic Sea and north-

east Italy. Yugoslav statesmen also say that they hope that a solution of the Trieste problem will be the first step towards a general settlement of relations with

As the authorisation bill now ecenee in trade between the two main raid link with the sea. passing through countries, whose economics are | One problem which periodi-

Hitherto, however, trade has not been able to cettle down owing to a political crises always borning in the background Businessmen are deterred by such events at the example. Italy's action fact autumn m holding up two tankers correcting ed destined for Yugelay a

ats former position as the positions here in full detail. for Austria and Central Europe. Yugoslavs stand to gain if use this year leading to a Trieste

> Released Soldiers

Questioned

Nuremberg, July 18. Seven American soldiers, held by the Czech Communists for 12 days, were "further questiontoday by American plain of northeast Italy. Army authorities.

The Army officials refused to say where the Army captain att. six enlisted men, released by the Reds on Thursday, were or if they were "restricted" because of their July 4 escapade. The seven men are attached to the 816th Artillery Battalion now on manoeuvres in the Grafenwochr area. They were picked up by Czech border Iguards two weeks ago while "sightseeing" on the frontier. The Czech government charged Chelsen, Victoria, has died aged that the men deliberately entered Czech territory on Mrs Dodd wore men's clothes espionage mission." After ques- stati ies on the free territory

HANDCUFFED

The men told a Press conference yesterday that were handcuffed, blindfolded and questioned up to six hours a day by uniformed and plainclothes Czech police.

An Army spokesman Grafenwochr sald today the men had not returned to their unit for duty. Any possible punishment would come from their spokesman said the mea would not be allowed to see them Imanoeuvres end .- United Press

Sender Foreign to a large extent complementary, early flares up between the two chartes 10 like to increase imports of Italian bonts are frequently per cents less than the total Palan machinery and industrial detained on charges of fishing in curred Yugosine anger by de-| Yugoslay waters: better atmosphere created by a should be returned to Italy.

> whereby Italy paid abound com- the Cominform came three pensation for the right to fish in | months later. certain areas in Yugoslav waters. A Trieste settlement would further open up new prospects of Italian co-operation with the A settlement should enable Balkan alliance powers in ways Trieste to try to re-establish which have not yet been thought countries became tense,

In the diplomatic negotiations a made of the now morbund settlement. Yugoslav leaders double track railway from repeatedly declared that by giv-Theste to Ljubljana and Glaz, ing up the city of Trieste, they had made a maximum sacrifice in the interest of preserving

RICH PRIZE

Trieste has more than once

gain which Marshal Tito's par- promise which observers retisans devoted their main ener- garded as not very far from the gies during the closing stages October 8 decision, of the war, and his forces held. The negotiations had, however, at for 40 days in May and June the great advantage that the

sunded to withdraw from Special. Trieste only after very delicate ! negotiations, in June 1945, between Lieutenant-General Sir William Morgan of British and General Arso Jovanovic, then Yugoslav Army Chlef of Staff. The territory was divided into nn Anglo-American zone, including Tries'e itself, and

ITALIAN MAJORITY Yugoslays almit that Italians are in the majority in Trieste itself, al hough that is about as "an far as Italian and Yugoslav

Yugoslav zone.

One difficulty is that there has been no generally accepted impartial census of the populaton. at least since the days of the Austro-Hungarian empire. ii. n statistics, based an Italian pre-Fascist census of 1921, gave 266,311 Italians and 48,714 Yugoslavs living in the free territory as a whole (Including both Anglo-American

and Yugoslav zones). Yugoslav figures, partly based on a 1910 Austrian census and side throughout the meeting- Europeans. partly on post-war assessments called by the African National of their own in the Yugoslav Congress, the Transvaal Indian zone, give approximately 157,- Congress, the Congress of 000 Italians and 115,000 Yugo- Democrats and the South African slavs living in the whole free Coloured People's Organisation,

the Italian peace England on Tuesday after an treaty of 1947, the free ter- eight-week visit was given ritory was to have become in- farewell address. About 10 per

In the Yugoslav view possess built by the former empire of dependent under a Governor enlin should lead to a big in- Austria-Hungary as Vlenna's appointed by the United Nations. That never material-

> In March 1948, the United States, Britain and France in-Yugoslavs hope that, in the American and Yugoslav zones Trieste solution, it would be Yugoslavia was then still in the easy to negotiate an agreement Soviet bloc. Her break with

In the summer of 1953, Italy, fearing borde. disordiry, concentrated troops on the frontier and schattens between the two

On October 8 the United States and Britain again incurred Yugoslav anger by announcing that they were handing over their zone to Italy, while Yugoslavia could keep her zone. President Tito said blantly that Yugoslavia would go to war if the decision were enforced

Protracted diplomatic negotiaduring the last 10 years brought tions between the United States. Europe to the brink of a third Britain, Yugoslavia and Italy during recent months were Trieste was a rich prize to besed on the idea of a com-

Western powers did not repeat In those days, Yugoslavia's the psychological mistake of claims went as far as the River springing a Trieste settlement on Isonzo well into the Friulian the Yugoslave without warning. The Yugoslays participated from Yugoslav forces were per- the beginning. China Mail

In South

Johannesburg.

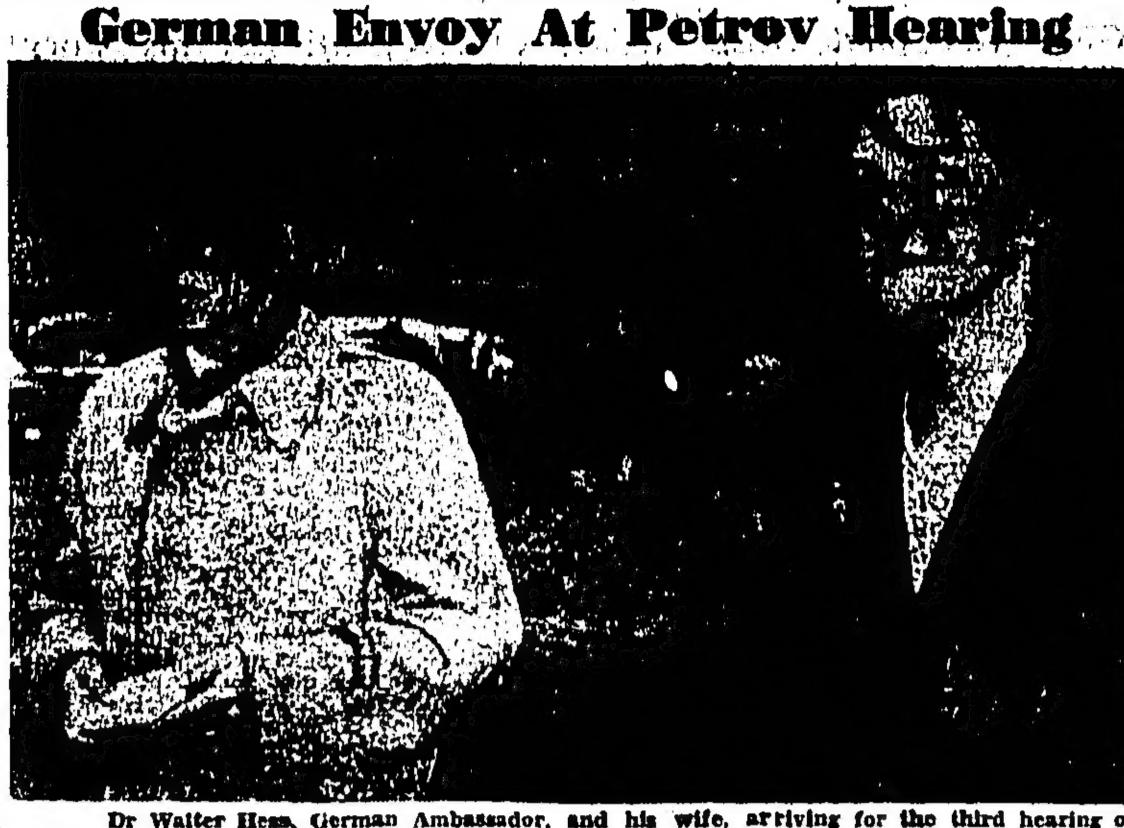
Mr Collins, who returns

St Paul's Precentor

Paul's Cathedral, London, told several hundred

non-European listeners that he identified himself

completely with their "struggle for freedom."



Dr Walter Hess, German Ambassador, and his wife, arriving for the third hearing of the Royal Commission on Espionage at the High Court of Australia in Melbourne, where Vladimir Petrov, former third secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Australia made an appearance. He recently made his first public appearance since he and his wife were granted political asylum in Australia, after attempts had been made to force them out of the country, and back to Moscow. Petrov and his wife made many disclosures regarding the spy system of the Soviet throughout the world,-Express Photo.

Kill Him?

Karoshima, Japan, July 18. For several generations residents of Kagoshima, Kyushu island, western Japan, wondered about the origin of a tombstone in a local cemetery shaped like a sake (rich wine) bottle with a wine glass on top. Antiquarians have now solved the mystery. The tombstone was crected by a local feudal lord more than 300 years ago over the grave of one of his retainers named Kadema -

prowess. The antiquarians said Kadema drank in quick succession 13 glasses of sake, each glass containing more than one-and-half pints of the potent winc. The antiquarians are still trying to discover whether this killed him.—China Mail Special.

Johannesburg, July 18.

sence of the police by expressing

his "thoughtfulness" in sending

He said: "I can see nothing

but provocation to violence in a

great number of the things

being done today in suppressing

what is in fact the movement of

"This is a serious thing to say

Mr Collins said the banning

and naming of movement

man for his full freedom.

to change his policy."

he met, he added.

for you in the outside

and to tell the truth about what

have seen."-China Mail

them to his farewell meeting.

In admiration of Kadema's

Did The Wine Charlie Chaplin Charlie Chaplin Entertained By Chou En-Lai

Geneva, July 18.

Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Communist Premier and Foreign Minister, was giving a dinner here tonight in honour of Mr and Mrs Charles Chaplin, a Chinese spokesman told Reuter.

The dinner was taking place in Mr Chou's factor, Micko Kondou, Miss villa, five miles outside of Geneva.

either side of the huge wrought-iron gates at the entrance. No word could be obtained from Mr Chaplin's sumptuous 16-room villa, where he lives just outside trying to identify their mile the lakeside town of Vevey.

ed the phone said she knew that acceptance of hydrogen nothing of the famous actorproducer's plans.

Mr. Chaplin, who settled in Switzerland towards the end of Watched By Police 1952, is reported to have paid £60,000 for the villa "Manoir de Bain" where he lives with his wife, the former Oona O'Nelli, daughter of the late O'Neill, Mrs Chaplin earlier this year.

Plain clothes police took notes at a meeting Prize" after a meeting in East Berlin of the "World Peace Council." here today when Mr C. Collins, Precentor of Saint

On the occasion of the award, Mr Chaplin issued a statement

Two policemen, wearing sports jackets and Dempsey flannels, sat in the audience in the Trades Hall, central A police radio car waited out- | cent of his audience were Beaten To He drew attention to the pre-The Punch his gratitude to the Minister of Justice, Mr Charles Swart, for

Palm Beach, Florida, late the comedian. some" Swiss dentist marmillionairess Estello Augusto today in a ceremony bu'. I say it because it is not too | tearful late for the Minister of Justice thereby, according to his 43-year-old bride, "beat Jack Dempsey (her ex-

The blonde widow of a New Reuter. York stock broker and Dr He had been greatly im-pressed by the patience, humour Switzerland, who did their and courage of all the Africans romancing in French, spoke their vows in English before Judge Richard Robbins in a brief my little bit to rally support ceremony at her suite in the

> announced that she would marry Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing chambion, because she was "tired of hand kisses" and wanted a "real man."

But that romance broke up within a week, she said, because she invited film notor Kirk Douglas to the wedding,

Asked whether Mr Molotov.

or Mr Pham Van Dong, the

Vietminh Deputy Premier.

would be present, the spokes-

association between the

personal representative to Mr

conference."

Swiss police and Chinese security men stood on thousands who have seen her

A chambermaid who answer-1 from his villa, in which he said

bomb warfare, with all its attending horrors, was a crime against the human a spirit and

was creating world insunity. "DESIRE FOR PEACE" "The desire for peace universal," Mr Chaplin declared in his statement. "Whether from the East or from the West, I firmly believe that it is a step British nationality in the right direction. I am therefore honoured and very

Last May, Mr Chaplin was happy to receive the award." awarded the "World Peace dinner would be a "personal gathering."

man said: "No. The others will all be Chinese delegates to the

A "tall, dark and hand tion, Mr Chaplin paid a visit that of the French Union of to the Chinese leader's villa to which he is a pronounced supof China's first colour film, a leaders "under the guise of fiance) to the punch."

suppressing Communism" was bound to lead, like all policies Last December, the bride

Blondes From Wrong Countries

Long Beach, Calif.

As international beauties paraded through Long Beach today, Americans are readjusting their conception of foreign pulchritude.

Coming down the Ocean Boulevard lined with thousands of curious, the richly-decorated floral floats carried about three times as many brownettes as blondes, brunetttes or redheads. Brown eyes won over blue, 2-1, and left hazel, green, grey and black-eye beauties for behind,

Americans have been changing their impression on foreign beauties since Ivana Kislinger, Miss Argentina, turned out to be a blonde, as did Miss Israel. Miss Brazil, whom Americans could imagine as a brunette turned out to be a blueonly. blonde, Maria Rocha, while Miss Finland reversed the procedure, turning up as a brown-eyed brownette, Lenita

WATCH AT RASE

this international Actually beauty course began with the arrival of the girls last Thursday. Tolevision cameras have been picking up the constestants ever since and have contributed to the enormous interest in the pageant, now in its third

Some 1,500,000 Americant in Southern California are able to watch many of the proceedings on their living room TV bets.

Consequently private TV polls are conducted around the block, and neighbours cast votes for their favourites. If grade were the decisive Japan, would win hands down. Micko has endeared herself to only on TV so far.

Many TV viewers have started their own little parlour game, nationality before it is announced .- United Press.

Caodai Sect Leader Leaves For Saigon

Paris, July 18. The chief of the Vietnamese Caodal sect, Pham Cong-thac, A Chinese spokesman said the left here this evening for Saigon after a period of attachment in an unofficial advisory capacity to the Vietnamese

delegation at Geneva. Pham Cong-thac is "pope" of a Cochin Chinese religious sect numbering 2,000,000 strong, He controls an army of 20,000 men based on the Capitai "Vatican" of Tayminh.

Communist sources sald that During his stay in Europe, tohight's dinner party was the the Caodai leader was locked an second meeting between Mr a luxury hotel in Paris and was and Mr Chaplin. The shuttled back and forth to two Geneva and Cannes the holiday men grew from the occasion habitat of Emperor Bao Dai of Mr Chaplin won the Vietnam. "Pence" prize. Mr Chou sent a

SHOWN CONCERN Pham Cong-thac has shown Chaplin's home to congratu- his concern during his visit for the political and religious Later at Mr Chou's invita- future of Vietnam as well as see a special private showing porter. His returning to Indo-China

fifth century lyrical drama at this time is based on his wish Lovers Linng to discuss with chiefs of his sect Shan Po and Chu Ying Tai." the question of partition of Both Mr Chou and Mr Molotov Vietnam. are known to watch films. to- Questioned on leaving, he said and early during the that he thought this policy in the

Asiatic conference say Mr circumstances could only serve Chaplin's film "Limelight."— the interests of Vietnam.— France-Presse.

Widespread Sabotage Persists East Germany

Washington, July 18 The United States Information Agency said today that widespread sabotage of railways, mines, to factories and farms persisted in East Germany

A British Crossword Puzzle

France Expected To Reopen The India Talks

New Delhi, July 18. France is expected to reopen negotiations with India for the transfer of the French-Indian territories as soon as the Indo-China armistice is settled, according to political circles here.

The Indian Government is content to wait, confident that with peace in Indo-China, and M. Pierre Mondes-France still in office, there will be no difficulty THE HAPPY in coming to an agreement over Pondicherry and the other French possessions.

Meanwhile, those enclaves Goanese Nationalist leaders in which have thrown off French Bombay have announced the

Meanwhile those enclaves to the weeking.

ACROSS
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WATERTON continues his story FLYING into DANGER—test pilot BILL

TRAPPED...and FIRE ALL AROUND ME!

THE plane went BANG -and I do mean bang. Later on, people on the ground said they thought I was deliberately making through-the-soundbarrier explosion.

I was not. There was this enormous sound around me -and then smoothness and silence.

It had all happened in two and a half seconds. And everything seemed exactly as it had been before-except that, as we dived gently towards the ground, I pulled back the stick to level her. And the stick flopped like a

dead man's arm. . . . was 3,000ft, up with the nose going down and the ground seconds away at the

speed I was travelling. A moment before I had been flying this plane. Now it was flying me.

My plan

MY immediate impulse was to IVI use my parachute and get out. And then I rolled the possibilities over in my mind. Getting out at this high speed and low altitude meant being

ripped to pieces. I might, on the other hand, nurse the plane back into good behavlour.

Keeping the Javelin's wings level by jockeying the stick between my knees, I put one hand on the jettisoning handle the plane if I could not bring began to take over. the Javelin's nose up - and of the tail.

I knew now that part of the

driver would be in if the steer- chance. ing wheel came off.

So long as the route is straight he would be all right. But what if there is a bend in the road? A people at the base that I But in a succession of ever-Javelin, to try to take the Down, the R.A.F.'s testing kangarooed down the runway, quick succession. gency. That meant climbing Plain, to 10,000ft., making sure that I I wedged the useless stick be- earth got in the way. baling out.

(wife now) for an evening date, fail. planned to let the Javelin go keep the plane firmly on the And there was I . . . as they



BILL WATERTON, for 10 years a test pilot, has taken up the Gloster Javelin—a new and revolutionary plane. Suddenly, when he is flying at hundreds of miles an hour the plane begins to shudder. And then —BANG... | Today Bill Waterton tells you what came after ... in the second instalment of his story of life beyond the sound barrier.



I sat there and hoped that a

wing down, so killing our speed

more jarring every time the

Vertical drop

tically from 100 feet up, drove

say in R.A.F. messes . . .

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GINS AND COCKTAILS

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ST APPONITIMENT OF THE LATE SUPPLY TO THE LATE SUPPLY LIQUEURS OF STREET

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whether because of But now the test pilot (rather wind or a bump in the runway than the human being looking I shall never know—the plane's -ready to eject myself clear of for a way out of an emergency) triangular wings caught the nir and lifted her off the ground

Could I get the plane down so ngain. began to "trim" what was iff the designers and technicians. She went up. And then came down again. Went up again. could look at it?

I made hesitant overtures And came down again. tall, by which the plane is towards my wounded plane, and Each time the immensely normally controlled, had broken found that she showed some, strong liquid springs of her though reluctant, response, undercarriage flung her higher was in the position a car There seemed to be a reasonable and higher.

Decision

TOLD my flying control and grounding us. It was my plan, with the would try to land at Boscombe increasing bounds, the Javelin straight road out of an emer- establishment on Salisbury higher and slower, heavier and

was over country or the sea-so tween my knees, so that it that no one else got hurt-and couldn't go wild on me, and approached the runway. And that was all it meant at Now the big gamble had be- IT could not go on for ever.

At last, 10,000ft, and cruising. The plane had to lose at her underearriage through at 350 miles an hour - a safe least a third of its touch down wings - and exploded bale-out speed. I headed to- speed before its wings would flames, slithering sideways off another conference of lead- Mendeleev said the the USSR the virgin soil and waste land wards the Severn, over which I lose enough of their "lift" to the runway.

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trapped in the cockpit with fire hood jammed.

I remember hattering at it and, at the same time, watching two spectators of the crash racing like ding-bats across the grass out of range of the shooting flames as more tanks exploded:

I remember getting the hatch half opened and climbing outand directing the firemen to put their foam on the places where the flight records and the vitally important parts of the plane

After which (an hour later, in fact) the doctor led me away to hospital.

I will not say it was a typical day's flying for a chief test pilot. I never want to experience the like of it again. But it had its moments.

In spite of everything I did monstration at West Raynham, for which I had been testing the Javelin. By road!

TOMORROW: In pursuit of a world speed record



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RUSSIA'S VIRGIN CAMPAIGN

INCE the beginning of 1954 there has been unusual activity on leg would collapse and drug a the Soviet agricultural

> officials was held and in the agricultural production. into middle of the same month

ty, all were attended by not but agree with him. leading figures of Party and fact, Professor Prokopovich, an Government, and all cul- eminent Russian emigre minated in the acceptance conomist, has estimated that of an appeal for increased territory is suitable for agriculworking efforts in agricul- tural production. ture. In fact, however, they seemed to prepare the ground for a plenary session of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party which lasted for at least ten days and finally adopted on March 2 a decree "to increase the production of and waste land."

meetings struck a note of and the building of new dams realism alien to the Stalinist and canals, would give Russia era. In Stalin's day the many millions of hectares of entire Soviet propaganda apparatus was out to create the impression that Soviet stoms to prevail and an attempt to abundance and that there between propaganda and theory was nothing to worry about on the one hand, and reality on the other. This has become so far as the USSR's bread imperative with the abandonsupply was concerned.

False Optimism

fed in particular by the pre- official report on the fulfilment sent Premier, Malenkov, who of the State plan for 1953 omits. The detailed provisions for Kazakh republic, the largest at the 19th Party Congress the formerly much advertised flect the doubts of the Com- Russian Soviet Federation in October 1952, made the in October 1952, made the forest belts. In addition, bold assertion: "The grain S'alin's successors seem to have has been solved finally and

Malenkov's words were Darya valley. not merely empty boasting; his statement reflected the dominant ideological trend of the period—belief in the almost unlimited power of the human being, and in his has been solved finally and ability to change the climate provocably is no longer mainary of the country and the has been solved finally and of the country and the has tained, and the decree of the be established on virgin and time time tained, and the decree of the be established on virgin and time time tained, and the decree of the be established on virgin and time time tables for the majority of water the plough. The needs of the national economy and the Five time was a discrepancy be-farms will be under the direct machinery, the delivery of seed the recommendation of the Community of the Communit the human being, and in his was in its heyday and when plan for the development of mittee had appointed special every sphere of its activities. Polo.

Kolarz Walter

followed one another in ing, Trofim Denisovich Lysenko, was at his zenith.

At the end of January The Soviet leaders still responsible workers of the thought they could dispense Urals. machine-tractor stations with all the words of warning which generations of Soviet (MTS) were summoned to scholars and soll experts had Moscow; early in Febru- uttered both before and after the moment. Self-preservation gun. A gust of wind, a bump I Something must go, and it did. ary an All-Union conference the October Revolution about Getting home to the girl-friend on the runway, and it would The Javelin dropped almost ver- of State farm directors and the limitations of Soviet For example, the great

the USSR's extensive desert ceived considerable publici- and semi-desert areas, one can-

Shelter Belts

statements by "bourgeois scholars" were outdated and counter - revolutionary. They pinned their hopes on the Stalln grain by developing virgin Plan for the Transformation of shelter belts was to prevent numerous is another question. future droughts. They also All these conferences and expected that irrigation schemes,

Today, more sober counsel agriculture was on the way is being made to discriminate Plan for the Transformation of Nature.

This false optimism was It is significant that the problem, previously most dropped completely the building acute, has been solved; it of the Main Turkmenian Canal, which was to provide additional nine million hectares of irrigated land in Western Turkmenistan and the Amu

Discrepancy

In these circumstances, the claim that the grain problem

than thirteen million hectares of their assignments, underwent land (32,500,000 acres) are to a short but apparently intenso be developed during the next training in agrarian and ortwo years, mostly Kazakhstan, Siberia and the

The opening up of an area equal in size to Bulgaria and Albania put together is an operation unparalleled in the history of the Soviet Union. It will necessitate a migration of three to four million people to ing agricultural workers has one of the worst climates areas. This will be a migra- cultivated areas. (peredoviki) was in session, in the world for agriculture. If tion from the West-European one thinks of the large areas of Russia and the Ukraine-to the All these conferences re- permanently frozen soil and of East, and to some extent it will also mean a move from the towns to the countryside.

> put a stop to the drift from village to town which has been Soviet development since the recalled that control of early twenties.

pioneer settlers for the new agricultural areas will be re-The men in the Kremlin cruited is still a mystery. obviously thought that all these Soviet propaganda has made much of the enthusiasm of young Komsomol members who have volunteered to participate in the great trek. One need not doubt that such enthuslasts do Nature, whereby a system of exist, but whether they are

Main Job

have to take a hand in the re- Union ruthlessly and without was associated with other large- nationalities. zcale schemes which the Soviet ment, or at least radical regime launched in earlier years. This applies in particular to modification, of some of the -the building of the Baltic- Kazakhstan, the republic into Stallnist projects, especially the White Sea Canal, the Moscow- which about half the new set-Canal, and practically all pro- The mass colonisation of the Russian Far North.

> munist leaders concerning the (RSFSR). efficiency and reliability of the collective farms, which will have only a subordinate role in The main job is to be performed by the State farms. So far it has been assumed,

plenipotentiaries, each of whom would supervise four or five State farms. These officers do not seem to be agricultural experts. They are party officials front, and conferences have the prophet of that teach- virgin and waste land. No less who, before their dispatch to in ganisational problems.

> Their appointment is clearly an emergency measure and shows how serious conditions. on the Soviet agricultural front must be. Obviously controllers on the spot, with extraordinary powers, are required to mould the heterogeneous labour force that will populate the newly-

Severe Blow

Apart from the State farms, Thus, the new measure, if it the machine tractor stations succeeds, will, in parts at least, will also gain in importance through the virgin soil scheme such a characteristic feature of In this connection it must be MTS over the countryside has been tremendously strengthened since September 1953., The staff of the MTS has increased over three times-from 600,-000 to 2,000,000, a severe blow to the collective farms which have lost some of 'their' best personnel. Now there are to be more MTS in the newly cultivated areas, thus increasing the already considerable influence these institutions wield In the Soviet State.

Although the virgin soil plan is born of a state of economic emergency, at the same time it Many hundreds of thousands, means a further extension, to if not millions, of people will the East, of Russlan-Ukrainlan have to be ordered to take up living space. Stalin's successors their residence in the areas to are determined to carry out the be cultivated. In other words, European colonisation of certain the Soviet Police Ministry may Oriental areas of the Soviet settlement campaign, just as it regard to the interests of local

Volga Canal, the Volga-Don tiers will have to be directed. jects almed at the development Kazakhstan must sooner or later out an end to the nominal autonomous status of the flect the doubts of the Com- Russian Soviet Federation nuggets of gold and precious

Too Vast

This is hardly surprising, for for the sake of argument, that the Soviet State is interested the virgin soll plan will be in mcreasing the quantity of smoothly carried out, irrespec-marketable grain, and not in tive both of the opposition of providing land for, peasant the Central Asians and of the cesettlers. So State farms appear luctance of the European settlers to be more suitable than the to go to the new areas. But the success of the plan can by no means be considered be In Kazakhstan alone as many foregone conclusion.

Year Plans. It was the production and the growing mittle of the Communist Party, have not been addition of the production and the growing mittle of the Communist Party, have not been dish—thinty-sleed It all an period when Michuriniam, needs of the country.

The way out of this situation Soviet brees on April 15. This vast for an administration perwise (scampl); a dish brought made evolution of nature, is to be provided by the new said that the Central Communication of the provided by the new said that the central Communication of nature, is to be provided by the new said that the central Communication of the provided by the new said that the central Communication of nature, is to be provided by the new said that the central Communication of the provided by the new said that the central Communication of the provided by the new said that the central Communication of the provided by Manager than the central communication of the provided by the new said that the central Communication of the provided by the new said that the central communication of the provided by the new said that the central communication of the provided by the new said that the central communication of the provided by the new said that the central communication of the provided by the new said that the central communication of the provided by the new said that the central communication of the provided by the new said that the central communication of the central communication

ALL THIS

By JOHN WREN

M I still in the 20th contury?" I asked myself as our black - lacquered, 200-yearold, flower-banked gondola floated past the House of Gold (Ca d'Oro).

The gondolier, in tradicolourful costume, serenaded us with love songs, sung since the first gondola plied the Grand Canal.

I was enjoying an away-fromit-all week-end in Venice. And now, with a full moon hanging over a floodlit Grand Canal, it seemed as if the clock had been turned back to a more peaceful and romantic age.

The blonde contessa at my side whispered something to me as if she were purring,

later learnt that every attractive girl in Venice calls herself a contresa: the less attractive ones principessa, or princess.

How did all this come my way? A gondola, love songs, a contessa.

Simple, it was laid on for me by a well-known travel agency. I slapped down a pound to see "Vendce By Night."

A gondola picked me up at my hotel. Then it joined a convoy. Under the Bridge of Sighs, the Rinko Bridge, down the floodlit Grand Canal.

I was sharing the gondola with four British tourists whose North Country accents mingled with the purring of my contessa.

A short time ago crisis faced Venice's gondollers. Their prices were undercut by the motorboats. Few tourists could afford

the gondollers' high tariffs. The "Vertice By Night" trips. which attract hundreds of tourists every night, has saved the

gondola. Was my contessa included in the ticket? Not exactly. She sat at the next open-air cafe table in St Mark's Square, and had no light for her eigarette.

A word of advice: in Venico always carry matches, contessas never do.



ST. Mark's Square is without a doubt the world's most beautiful piazza. A vignette of my week-end-away-from-the-

from-page. At six o'clock on a Sunday evening, three British tourists sat at a cafe table on the spacious square.

A walter in white appeared with frosted cocktail shaker. The setting sun glittered on the silver shaker and the rich gilt of the eleven-hundred-year-old Basilica of St Mark's in the background.

There, three ice-cold White Ladies for three thirsty holidaymakers. Sunday afternoon in Venice. Little wonder the town is packed with foreign tourists, getting away from it all,



VENICE is eelebrating the birth of one of its most famous sons, Marco Polo, the world's first tourist and globetrotter Marco Polo travelled to the

far limits of the unknown Orient at a time when the journey from London to York was fraught with danger. At a party in Marco's memory

was told the story of his homecoming after a a decade in China. When Marco, dressed in

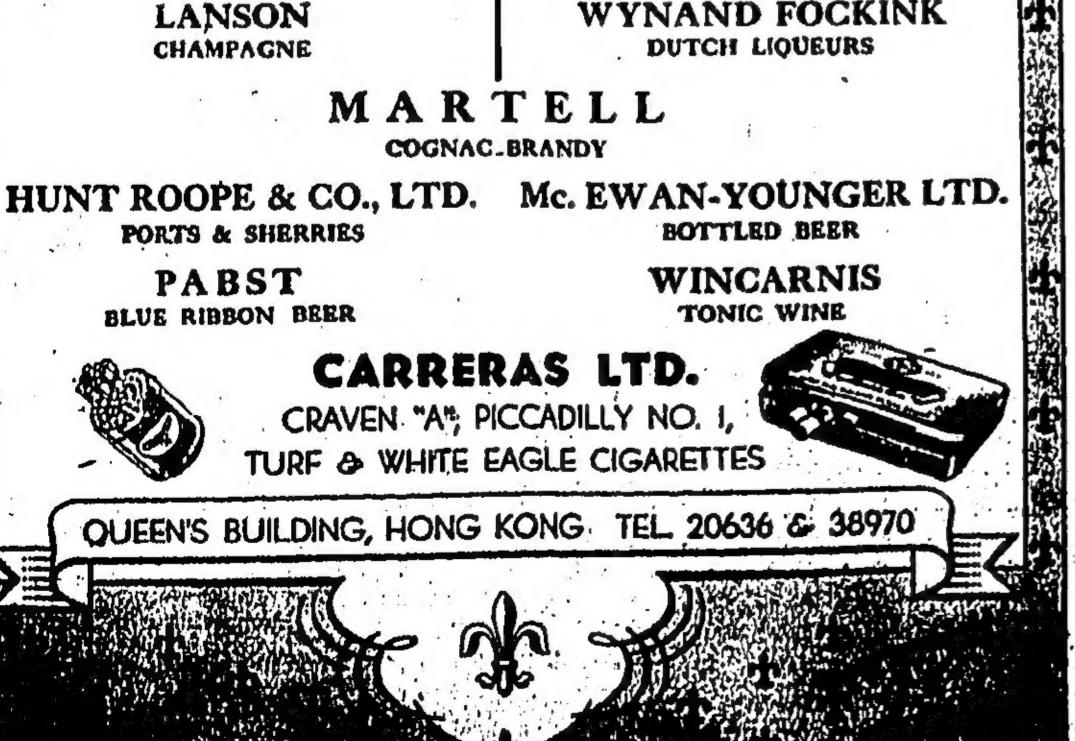
travel-stained, "strangely - cut Oriental clothes, knocked at the door of his home, the maid refused to let him in. Neighbours threatened to call the police if this "tramp" did

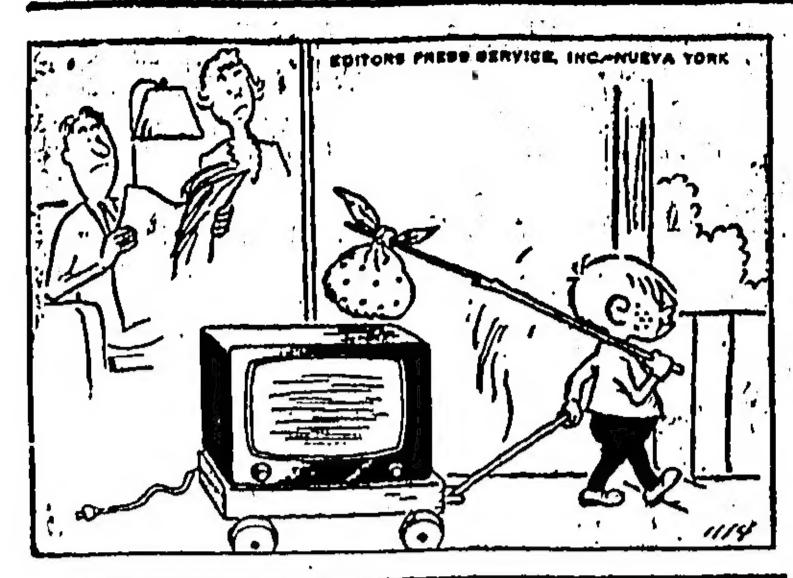
not leave. Then Marco Polo pulled out knife, slit the seams of his unkempt clothes, and out poured

In a moment the Venetians who were threatening arrest threw their arms around him.

drink-a Bellini. Fresh beach

jules 'mixed' with champagne, "Why Bellini?" I arked Harry (Signor Ciprioni), Venice's most famous barman, who features in





THE . WAY

other name than their own.

"What's the idea?" "We all

Um Ba that sounded like Um Ba. (From a story.)

IT was Um Ba. They all say I that, from Paramount Chief Kutyaselfa Slisokake to Squaw Giggling Moonlight, When Lootenant Roy Chippers of the Federals tries to turn them out of their reservation to make tribe shouts "Um Bai" And when the wife of the trapper

by Beachcomber IKE the juggler who keeps drags herself and her horse six plates in the air through 1,700 miles of swamp either catches them all, Foul- and jungle to beg help for delay, enough manages to deal with Fort Okanoke, the witch doctor every situation. At a very large with a face like a mad dog-party in Villefranche he was fish raises his right hand and addressed by four of his differ- says "Um Ba," "Um Ba"

sham Dame Giffle, a girl said. Queues on conveyor belts A N extremely progressive do it in our set," replied A experiment is being made

Kettlewood, a late arrival, belt, and are carried along like wondered why his hostess call- bits of motor-car or tins of ed him Commodore Wobbleigh, fossilised food, When I read of

> the work of the belt-police. The Victorian girls

ent names. He retaliated by falters the white heroine, There calling everybody else some is only one dissenting voice, A wise old grandmother, Squaw-Hearing him call Mrs Crin- king Horse, says "Wa Wa."

Foulenough. So the girl called in America with a conveyor belt believe East's first play. He as-Major Trowte Chief Inspector for human beings. In places Usquebaugh. The game caught where there are large crowds, on. All over the room one the units, instead of walking, queen of hearts could not take heard idiotic names. Lord stand on a subber conveyor- a trick.

Said Lady Oxpound to Foul- this I thought it must be a enough, "I see now why people quotation from one of my wildgive you so many different el nightmares of the future. names." I thought it odd at Reading on, I found it was a first," "Just a new game, Miss serious experiment. If it is replied Foulenough adopted here it will be easier Thus by his during and his for officials to control queues. native wit did our here once It ought to be possible to have more save himself, and reduce a overhead conveyor-belts for large party to noisy imbecility crossing roads, with the traffic on a broader and swifter belt. The Indian said something Every pedestrian, while waiting on the assembly lines, would be given a number to facilitate

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl A in Victorian clothes, who ied a gang of razor-slashers against a rival gang, armed only with knives and coshes, said, room for the railroad, the whole when questioned, "It's all these soft drinks. They drive us wild." (News Item of tomorrow.)

checking. Extravagance can be de-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-If you

hand right now, you might earn a

donesn't seem so wonderful today.

Don't give it up yet. Hold it in

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

loday's progressive idea at the office

night be just what will bring you

CROSSWORD

1. Dare, Chick, this is something

11. The place and the tune get

quarters of the half (3)

the day, (3)

Trap by teturn. (4)

line was this, (7)

occupation. (9)

Led ropers around. (9)

together with disappointing

Sounds like more than three-

Horrid one would be blown in

every eye by pity, said Shakes-

Bouen; "I do " for a change. (9) Take some of the last meal of

The R.A.P. news changed and

The madly gay noise is the

23. It withered by the lake, (5)
24. A man risks his neck in this It withered by the lake, (5)

25. You must clean up the joint

s. Al. just inside clings. (8)

Doctor. come away from

before you apply this remedy.

grew cld-probably when the

beginning and the end for the

9. Haunted lake 7 (4)

7. A play is this, if it's 8 Down.

to the attention of the boss.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

trimental to future hopes.

production right away.

good promotion.

MONDAY, JULY 19

BORN today, you have a positive thing without stratdling the fencet had a four-card holding in the nature which seems quite Stick to your ideas, but be politic. had a four-card holding in the morelest total itself. You have AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The suit, which left South with sufficient unto itself. You have your own whims and fancles and you rather expect others to fall in with them. And your natural bent for leadership is thwarted if following others, you just never do! times, you are almost psychic. You dislike admitting this, for you like to think of yourself as supremely

practical and matter of fact. Yours is a very investigative nature and you are willing to try anything once to see what happens. You enjoy travelling and will probably visit many places on the globe -perhaps some that aren't even on current maps. You are a capable manager-nt business, at home or in

an organisation. You women are good company, hostesses, and make charming wives. You men, on the other hand, are a little short on the conventional social graces, although your magnetic personalities usually make you a favourite with members of the opposite sex. Both you men and women have warmly emotional natures and will have many

admirers. Among those born on this date Caesar, Roman Samuel Colt. Inventor H. Hays, late film czar; Charles Pickering, as tronomer; A. J. Cronin, novelist; and Alexander D. Bache, educator

and physicist. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

day star be your dally guide. TUESDAY, JULY 20

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Important work needs doing and you should have the vital energy stored up to accomplish it. (July 24-Aug. 23)-Even during the hot summer days, keep your major, objective in view and work unremittingly toward it. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If bored with your present job, you may find it advantageous at time to look for another and better

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-If on get plenty of sunshine; store up energy for the months to SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A certain amount of recreation is necessary to keep a proper balance between work and play. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-In making, any plans, either for business or pleasure, check on all the details carefully. APRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-

You can be diplomatic about some-

CHESS PROBLEM By D. DOKIC



White to play: mate in two.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Even Great Player Can Make An Error

By OSWALD JACOBY

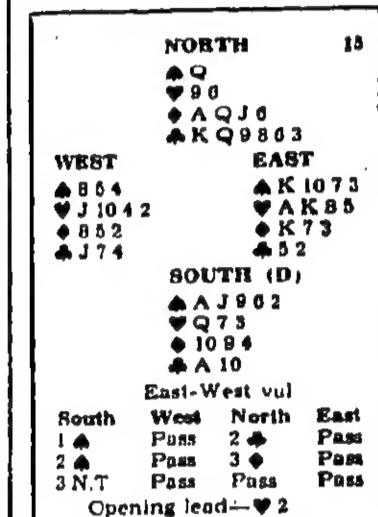
TVERYBODY who follows Li tournament bridge knows that Sidney Silodor is one of the all-time greats of the game. Maybe this is what caused such a stir when Sidney got jobbed to a fare-thee-well in the recent tournament for the Vanderbilt Cup.

West opened the deuce of of three no-trump. Andrew In this grouping we offer Arkin, holding the East cards two recipes, all different as false-carded by winning with the ace of hearts. He then returned the five of hearts without by the same method. undue haste or undue

It is customary to win the first trick with the king when orange juice, frozen straw-you have both the acc and the berries and finely cracked trick with the ace of hearts, ice, and 2 thep. sugar. therefore, he conveyed the impression to declarer and his the king of hearts.

Silodor saw no reason to dissumed that West had the king of hearts, in which case his own

Since the bidding had practically demanded a heart opening lead, it was possible that West



had opened from a three-card holding, headed by the king. Silodor therefore played his low heart at the second trick, hoping to block the suit.

This was just what Arkin had been hoping for. West's deuce of hearts had indicated that he budget may need some careful three hearts. If South's three heants included the queen, as PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-If the bidding tended to indicate, inspiration is moving today, grasp the only chance to do declarer out of a heart trick was to talk him out of it. This, in effect, concentrate seriously on the job at was what happened.

After West had taken the TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Perhaps yesterday's wonderful idea fourth round of hearts with the jack, he switched to the deuce of diamonds. Silodor now had to guess whether or not to risk the diamond finesse. Even if the clubs turned out to be solid, he needed a successful finesse in either spades or diamonds.

After much thought, complicated by the fact that the defenders had already showed themselves capable of tricky play, Silodor decided to dry the diamond finesse. This lost, and his game contract was defeated. If he had put up dummy's ace of diamonds and run the clubs. he would have squeezed East at the end to make his contract.

V&CARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Dmd. 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades Pass You. South, hold: Spade Hearts K-J-5-3, Diamonds 9-5-

2, Clubs A-K-Q-8-5. What do you do? A-Bid three hearts. With 13 points in high cards opposite an opening bid, you can well afford to push on to this high level. If

your partner lacks a good four-

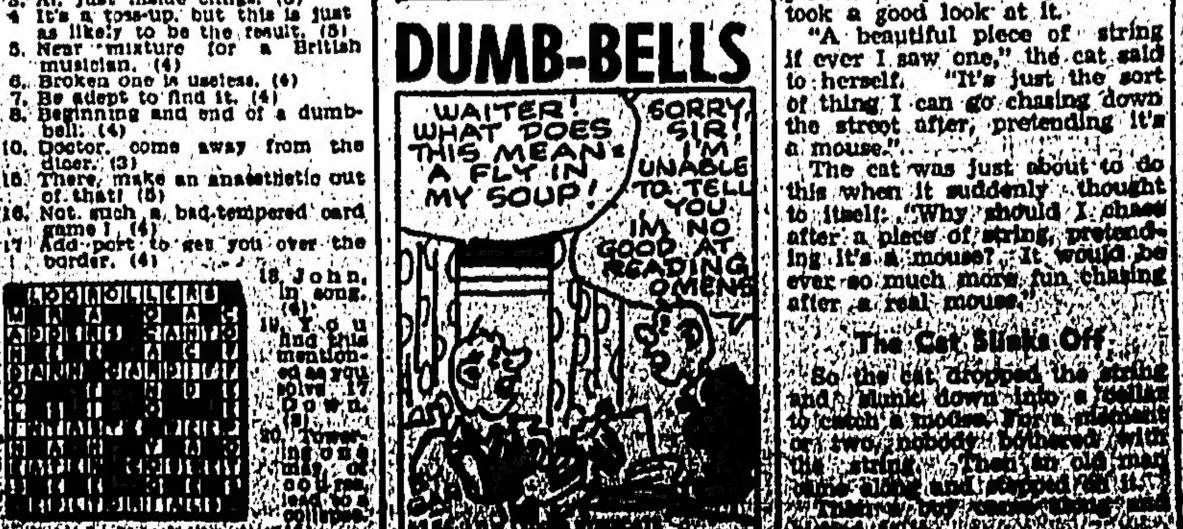
card heart fit, there will prob-

ably he a good play for game at

no-trump or dismonds. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You South, hold: Spaces K-4, Hearts Q-5-3. Diamonds 9-5-2. Clubs A-K-Q-8-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



EEWOMANSENSE

Refreshing Summer Beverages

THEN the thermometer VV climbs and the air is humid, that's when cool drinks really come into their own. So here is a batch to fill the demand for hearts against Silodor's contract some hot weather potables.

to ingredients, but all made

Strawberry Nectar made with one pint each

Coffee Frappe requires partner that he did not hold 11/2 c. cold, double-strength coffee, 2 c. finely-crushed ice, one c. vanilla ice cream; 2 tbsp. sugar, dash each nutmeg and cloves.

> Have all ingredients thoroughly chilled. If you have an electric blender, just put all the ingredients in the glass container and blend for 30 seconds or until they are thoroughly mixed.

JAR METHOD

When no blender is available, mush the fruit thoroughly and rub the pulp through a sieve. Combine all ingredients in a jar with a tightly-scaled cover. Shake until the ice is almost dissolved. Should be served immediately. Each recipe makes four 8-oz, servings or eight 4oz. ones.

For a refreshing punch, making the same quantity, pour 2 c. bolling water over one level tbsp, dry tea, let steep for 5 minutes, then drain. Add 8 mint leaves and the thin yellow peel of one orange to the strained tea and let stand until tea has cooled. Strain, Add one c. orange juice, 3 tbsp. lemon juice and ¼ c. sugar or honey, stirring thoroughly.

PARTY PUNCH

teen-agers should enjoy, the recipe for about 15 cup servings.

Combine one tin drozen grape well. Pour in one pint club soda,

to consistency of whipped cream, colours?", while the rest of the and white. ly. Freeze in refrigerator tray, colour blind. Makes one pint.

By MAX TRELL

IZNARF, the shadow-boy with

In the turned-about name,

found a piece of white string

lying on the sidewalk. So, he

"It's a fine piece of string,"

he finally said to himself: "But

thad a bundle to tie. I could use

a piece of string just this size.

If I had a kite to fly, I could

tle this string to my kite. And

use this string to spin it."

piece of string."

if I had a top of spin, I could

A Sad Thought

Knarf shook his head sadly.

"But I haven't got a bundle

can do with this beautiful

Knarf dropped the siring on

Scarcely, a moment passed

the spot where he had found

when a cat came along. She

picked it up in her paw. She

"A beautiful piece of string

ever I saw one," the cat said

The cat was just about to do

this when it suddenly thought

Then he walked on.

took a good look at it.

to tie, or a kite to fly, or a top

to rpin. So I don't know what

what can I do with it? If

picked it up and looked at it.

What to Do With String

-It's Very Good for Pulling Teeth-

BEAT THE HEAT



Ascroft's look-around-in-the-sun found Patricia Goldsworthy wearing the Planter's Hat, the current rage in New York. It is in natural straw with a black chiffen swathe.

How She Crept Into His Life For Good

TOW to get your man - when he is film actor Kirk Douglas, making a picture with the beautiful Pier Angeli, and you are only a publicity girl around the set, not a famous beauty—and nearly 10 years older than Pier.

The woman who skilfully pulled off this one explained how she managed it. She is 31-year-old Anne Buydens, Mrs. Kirk, Douglas

for less than two months. Remember all those stories and pictures in the newspapers some time ago-"Kirk gives Pier a ring." "Pier and Kirk visit England."

Who made sure the papers know about it? Anne Buydens.
"I did my job with a breaking heart," said Mrs Douglas. "I used to have to say to Kirk: 'When shall I tell the papers you and Pier are off to England?' and so on.



"I felt like packing my bags and quitting the job. But I thought ... I've got a broken heart but at least I've got a broken heart but at least live got a job. If I go I shall have a broken heart and no job." So she kept her head, kept her. job, and got her man.

"I made myself indispensable to Kirk. I did a great deal more work than I needed as publicity girl in

the picture. "I fixed him a flat, I fixed him a Mr. DOUGLAS cook, I organised his cocktail parties, . . on the set and when his secretary said that his

fan mail was too much for her. I stepped in and dld it Instead. "And I told him I made the best sauerkraut in the world. In fact, I crept into every aspect of his life until I crept into it for good."

And Pier? Mrs Douglas gave a happy smile: "She's an amazing girl. She's 22 and looks like 19, and when you talk to her she seems like 18."

UNUSUAL DRESS SHOW STAGED BY FASHION DESIGN STUDENTS

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

London.

STUDENTS' common A room is not the place Here's a nice party punch that would you go there to track students know how to use their down fresh fashion styles. talent, and their clothes, though gay and original, were wearable. ling beach dress to include in

At least, so you would think. juice and 3 tins water, mixing For the shows staged by fashion design students are usually full Serve over scoops of lemonade of exhibitionist clothes with such horrific colour combinations that no one but themselves Blend in one tin undiluted audience winces, silently won-

Then a little girl came along

along' and pushed his wagon

Then a little old lady came

along, and glanced at it, and

up only she was in too much of

a hurry to see hen little grand-

son who lived on the other side

of town. So she went right on,

leaving the string where it was.

with the other eye.

would have stopped to pick

and danced over it.

and skated over it.

Then two boys came

Then a delivery boy

at the common room show believe tennis clothes should you would expect to find a given recently by the fashion follow fashion and not merely London fashion show. Nor design students of London's be an offshoot of the sports fabrics, or to match the dress. Royal College of Art. These department)...

GAY AND ORIGINAL

Starred from the show: For colour: A casual outfit To prepare sherbet, chill one would care to wear them. As consisting of sapphire blue 14 1/2 -oz. tin evaporated milk; these appear on the stage, proud matador's pants worn beneath practically self - contained. Any student at the Royal also chill mixing bowl and tutor and fond mama murmur, a button-through dress in Students design and weave some College who believes this is soon beater. When milk is key, beat "Aren't they clever with cobwebby nylon, striped in blue of their own materials. They distillusioned... One glance at the

No such shocks, however, students are obviously disciples crooks and studded with by visiting experts from whole-

need a string because his nest

was all finished, too. The Robin

told the Thrush, the Thrush told

the Magple, the Magple told the

Wren, the Wren told the Star-

ling and the Starling told the

But the pigeon came and

looked at the string and shook

her head and said: "I really

don't need this piece of string.

But since nobody else wants it,

I'll just take it up to the top

of the church steeple where I

have my nest. I'll save this

Everyone Returns

The pigeon was just about to

pick up the piece of string in

string, first with one eye, then to find a mouse. So the pigeon frightened, darted off again

flew away. But before the cat without the string.

piece of string until next year."

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

For novelty: A white towel-

and its full skirt was einched in with a gold belt. The fashion design school is 🗀

When the Manthe willen

string up in her paw.

The cat picked the piece.

you have a healthy sun tan-curtains.

frozen lemonade; beat thorough- dering if everyone has gone For style: A tennis outfit in In the show, the umbrellas There are subjects like pattern white sharkskin with a sailor were long, slim affairs with cutting and life drawing, as collar and a kilted skirt. (These handles shaped like shepherd's well as designing . . : lectures

sometimes think that the life of a designer is one of dreamful a holiday wardrobe. It had a ease, lived out in a saion hung bateau neckline — flattering if with chandeliers and silk

Potential fashion designers

or black leather, curved at the

back to flatter the waist. (Not

that the models needed them.)

Hats perched on top of the head

and were made up in spot

DOWN-TO-EARTH

also make their own accessories. college syllabus proves that, a designer's life is hard work. - Alice Denhoff were in store for the audience of Teddy Tinling in that they brilliants. Belts were in brown sale fashion firms . . . and down - to - earth things like writing a thesis and doing exams.

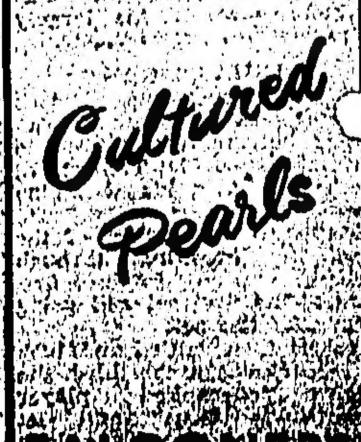
> They visit factories and often spend part of their vacation in workrooms to gain practical experience.

It is seriously impressed upon them from the moment they enter the college that their designs must be wearable and salable, and that there is no sense in creating fancy clothes the public won't buy.

It is the policy of Professor Madge Garland that the conditions of the workroom should be created for the students during their three-year training so that they'll know what to expect when they enter the trade.

So she has instituted what she calls "Test Weeks". Students are given three four-and-a-half vard lengths of material and told to produce in four days three dresses suitable for mass production A professional machinist is available to thelp them and as Madge Garland explained. "Students are tested "It's a lovely piece of string," could pick it up, the delivery. And finally, Knarf came back for the design, cut, workmanship the Sparrow said to itself. "It's boy came back with his wagon, and he smiled when he saw the and potential wearability of the clothes they have made."

Let's hope that these students find good posts in industry and of the other birds do." and the little old man and piece of white string in his that their designs filter through So Sparrow flew off and told several other people came walk- pocket and went whistling to brighten the shope.



Rupert and the Spring Chicken-2

the Robin: But Robin didn't ing back. So the cat, quite home.





and the

just the sort of string, I could and the boys came back with string. "It's just what I need." use for my nest. Only I've their roller skates; and the little he said, "to the around my loose already built my nest. So I girl came back dancing, and tooth and give it a yank." don't need it. But may be some another boy came back kicking. So Knarf put the beautiful

Finally a sparrow flew down; her bill when the cat came back

from a tree and looked at the out of the cellar, not being able



SURPRISES UNUSUAL, CHAMPIONSHIPS

There were, as is not unusual, many surprises in the AAA Championships at the White City, London, on July 9 and 10. At stake were places on the British team for the European Championships at Berne late in August.

Places on the Empire Games team for Vancouver had already been awarded earlier on the basts of performances in early season meetings and there is now cause to wonder what happened to many of the selectees.

enrly season form, but there ceded victory by inches. were many who were doubtful Green, famed for the fact that second behind a world record- whatever happened to Ron Day, he has never in the past won breaking performance. any major title though he has turned in excellent times at all distances between One Mile and 5,000 Metres, had been in in-

different early season form. the AAA Championships weekend he had, however, at Salford Park, Birmingham, burst into the limelight once more with an best time for this distance.

THE ARCHITECT

Architect of this world record relatively unknown Kenyan, N. Malyoro, with a best time in his homeland of 14mln, 4.3sec, which even the greatest optimists on emergence of British Africa into the athletic limelight looked upon with some suspicion. Perhaps Malyoro had been checked; in over the finish line after only 11 instead of the regulation 12

Japs, they thought, way a further five yards be- long. hind Binnie.

had the previous day had a time in second place and Clay similar experience in chasing Gibbs of Trinidad was third in 19-year-old Kenyan school- an excellent 21.6 seconds. In teacher Lazaro Chepkwony who the sprints the strong Kenyan, persisted in holding the lead in Ugundan and Nigerian challenge the Six Miles for 17 laps against was fought off except such opposition as Gordon Pirie, Olowu's second place in the 100 Frank Sando, Peter Driver, Ken Yards. Norris, Ian Binnie and Jim

course third in 13 minutes 54.8 the home straight in 48.4 seconds, which represent a truly amazing international debut. The harefooted Kenyan was passed by Chataway and Green on the seventh lap, Chataway reaching the Two Chataway reaching the home straight in 48.4 straight in 13 minutes 54.8 the home Comers' record and Championship Co

Green overtook Chataway

Highlight of the meeting, of Chataway, by weakening a This race was notable for the course, was the world record- little, encouraged Green to eclipse of the acknowledged breaking Three Miles in which launch another attack. Green British 880 Yards stars. A ex-paratrooper Freddie Green found a turn of speed which complete unknown from Farnand Chris Chataway jointly set carried him just in front in the ham Athletic Club, R. Stonenew world figures at 13 minutes straight and though Chataway house, took fourth place in a rallied, he had lost much of his good Imin. 54.2 secs. behind Bill Chataway had been in good style and strength and he con- Aylett (third in 1:53.4).

It was Chataway's third course, were not running. breaking class at Three Miles, occasion this year to finish Neither was Angus Scott. But and Brian Grogan?

Johnson and Bannister, of

CURIOUS, BUT TRUE

It is a curious thing that

though most of the world's

sporting press keeps insisting

that Roger Bannister has yet to

prove himself as a competitive

record-breaker, "Jolly Roger"

This time he had five sub-

4:10 Milers against him and yet

minutes 7.6 seconds, slower than

his 4:05.2 of last year against a

The High Hurdles was notable

for the good form of Eire's

European Championships hope,

Ecamon Kinselia of Donore

Harriers, who finished third in

and Peter Hildreth (both timed

The 440 Yards Hurdles pro-

duced a great surprise and

when it was all over the argu-

ment was still going on as to

whether Welshman R.D. Shaw

formance list and ranks him

(behind John Disley, Silver

SHOULD KNOW BETTER

having taken a bad stumble and

and Nigeria, three of whom

have done 6 feet 6 inches or

6 feet 5 inches. He is now the

higher on their native soil.

in 14.7 seconds).

53.4 seconds.

(James).

he won in a comfortable 4

keeps winning the AAA Mile.

Third-placed Maiyoro Kenya fought off some of the best of the Empire's long distance runners in Pat Hanger. Kon Wood, Harry Hicks and On the Wednesday preceding lan Binnle and his time of 13:54.8 places him sixth in the all-time British Empire rankrunner and not only a paced ings in the Three Miles behind Green, Chataway, Pirie, Frank 8min. 56sec. Two Miles, which Sanda and Sydney Wooderson. was three seconds short of his He certainly looks good for third place in the Empire Games

at Vancouver in this event. GREAT SPRINTING

There was some great sprint- comparatively mediocre field. ing at the Championships -- as None of his opponents beat 4:10 for us the English sprinters in the final, though Victor were concerned the best in Milligan, fourth in the final, years. G. S. Ellis won the 100 won his heat in 4:09.6. Yards in 9.9 seconds from Karim Olown of Nigeria, with Kenueth Box third also in 9.9

The 220 Yards final was even 14.8 seconds behind Jack Parker faster with Brian Shenton, the The Kenyan set a spectacular religion: European Champion, pure. He covered the first mile giving notice that he was set on in 4 minutes 23.4 seconds with keeping his title at Berne with Ian Binnie of Scotland 25 yards a magnificent 21.5 seconds-his behind at this stage and Chata- fastest time ever for the Fur-

Britain's long distance runners | G. S. Ellis clocked the same

Derek Johnson drew the out-Chepkwony paid dearly for side lane in the 440 Yards final his brenkneck tacties. For four and, as every runner knows, this miles he withstood every chal- is a most difficult lane to run in. lenge for the lead, but finally Peter Fryer, in Lane 1, had a rell out with a pulled tendon. | clear view of the whole field Maryoro managed to finish the and pipped Johnson nicely in course third in 13 minutes 54.8 the home straight in 48.4

Miles mark in 9 minutes 1.6 created by the withdrawal of sky only lost by Inches after AC) 159 ft. 1 to. Angus Scott

and was just in front at the Brian Hewson, the defending jumps, but the Hungarian (who In the back straight Half Mile Champion, was badly has done 8:50.6 for the distance Chatnway made his expected boxed in for a good part of the and ranks as one of the world's effort and presed Green. What way but still managed to win greatest ever . steeplechasers) no one, and least of all Chate- in a good I minute 52.2 seconds ought to have known better than way, expected was that a lead from a virtually unknown run- to do that. E. Shirley, third in of some 10 yards rounding the ner from Newcastle-on-Tyne, 9:04.0 and E. L. Hardy, fifth in final bend was not enough to R. D. Henderson, who clocked 9:10.2, have moved into world the same time.

Bartzen Tony

River Forest, Illinois, July 18. Bernard Bartzen, slender southpaw from Texas, scored one of the biggest upsets of the tennis year today when he whipped top-ranked Tony Trabert for the National Clay Courts Championship, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Earlier, Miss Maureen Connolly, the world's top woman player, took the clay courts 'Women's Singlescrown by beating Miss Doris Hart, 6-3, 6-1.

triumph in a tentile exceer that, Bartzen off the court and give jump of 24 feet 11% inches in has included minor Davis Cup him the title, but Bartzen

in importance in America to the United Press. lawn tennis title at Forest Hills. Bartzen's southpaw style appenred to bother Trabert and the wiry Texan triumphed over his more powerful foe largely

by letting him beat himself. RETRIEVER GAME

In cricial moments, Bartzen executed some devastating placements, but mostly played a retriever game to let Trabert fall into crees with his booming

Into creek with his booming shots.

Butter served notice of the world 880-yard record noting investigation of the first set and going or to take the set.

Trabert then railed and took the second set. In the third, the highest to record player of the second set. In the third, the highest to record player of the second set. In the third, the highest to record player of the second set. In the third, the highest set and some of the first set and sold player of the world 880-yard to record the world 880-yard the second set. In the third, the highest second set. In the third, the highest set and sold player of the world 880-yard to record the world 880

Bartzen won his first 'major "big game". That would sweep

Russian Woman Yards Record

London, July 18. Miss Nina Otkalenko, Russian

IN TRAINING



Up and over the bor goes Britain's High. Jump Champion, Sheila Lerwill, practising at Tooting Bec for the forthcoming British Empire Games at Vancouver. Sheila, a member of the Spartan Ladies' Athletic Chib, is the former world record holder in the women's High Jump. She has cleared over 5 feet 7 inches,-Reuterphoto.

H) 14.6 sec.; S. C. E. E. Higham (Achilles Club) 16.0 sec.; S. R. D. Shaw (Achilles Club) 18.1 sec.; S.

V. C. Matthews (London AC) 15.3

(London AC) 53.4 sec.; 2. R. Shaw (Achilles Club) 53.4 sec.;

68.9 sec.; 8. N. H. Dangerfield (St

Albana City AC) \$4.6 sec.; 6. C. A. R. Dennis (Edinburgh

Johnson (Leicester College of Art and Technology) 9 min. 0.8 sec.; 2.
L. Jestensky (Hungury) 9 min. 0.8 sec.; 3. E. Shirley (Finchley H) 9 min. 4.0 sec.; 4. C. W. Brasher (Actilles Club) 9 min. 6.6 sec.; 5.

E. L. Hardy (Derby & County H)

9 min. 10.2 sec.; 6. B. James
(Bournemouth AC) 9 min. 35.0 sec.

B. K. Maritim (Nigeria) 0 ft.

(Hungary) 14 ft. 0 in. (Championship best performance); 2. G. M. Elliott (Woodford Green AC) is ft. 6 in.; 3. G. M. Schmidt (South London

1% in.; 4. Ogwang (Uganda) 45 ft.
7% in.; 8. M. T. Rimmer (Liverpool
H & AC) 45 ft. 6% in.; 6. M. F.
Eggleton (RAF) 45 ft. 5% in.

M. Kirogu (Kenya) 107 ft. 2 in.; 4. D. E. Tucker (Herne Hill H) 196 ft.; 10 in.; 5, R. D. W. Miller (Reading

History Made In

Canadian Open

Golf Tourney

For the first time in 40 years:

a Canadian yesterday won his

180 for the 72 holes champion-

ship after a final round of 71.

Vancouver, July 18.

University) 80.9 sec.

440 Yards Hurdles: 1. H. Kane

K. Gracie (Glasgow University)

Championships Summaries

Here are the AAA Championships summaries (finals

FRIDAY, JULY 9

Blx Mules: 1. P. B. Driver (South London II) 28 min. 34.8 sec.; 2. F. D. Sando (Aylesford Paper Mills SC) 28 min. 38.2 sec.; 3. K. L. Nords (Thames Valley II) 28 min. 48.0 sec.; 4. J. H. Peters (Freex Bengles 28 min, 57.8 sec.; 5, L. Binnie (Victoria Park AAC, Glassow) 29 min, 9.0 sec.; 6, A. J. Weeks-Pearson (Blackheath II) 29 min, 17.2 sec. 220 Yards Hurdits: 1. Hildreth (Polytechnic H) 24.0 sec 2. M. C. Jenkine (Walton AC & Oxford University) 25.1 sec.; 3.
D. O'Sullivan (Achilles Club) 25.5
sec.; 4. V. C. Matthews (London AC) 20.3 sec.; B. L. Pinder

hadn't finished first. The Cham-(Doncoster PWAC) 20.4 sec. plonship was awarded to Harry Kane, but both men clocked (Hungarry) 24 ft. 615 in.; 2. A. R. Cruitenden (Brighton AC) 23 ft.

816 in.; 3. R. A. B. Olowu (Nigeria)

23 ft. 616 in.; 4. K. S. D. Wilmshurst
(Walton AC) 23 ft. 4 in.; 5. S. O.
Williams (Nigeria) 22 ft. 616 in.;

6. P. A. Whaley (London AC) 22 ft. Shaw's performance ranks him 17th on the all-time Empire 440 Yards Hurdles best per-Neval AC) 51 ft. 0 in.; 2. M. Phurnoh also as the second greatest athlete Wales has ever produced

(behind John Disley, Silver Wilkins (Polytechnic H) 45 ft. 7 in.; 6. E. Medal-winner in the Steeple-4. T. Pukits (Kettering Til) 45 ft. 2 in.; chase at the Helsinki Olympic 3in.; 5. T. J. Gaworski (Belgravo H) Pole Gaines). (Cambridge H) 44 ft. 8 in. Hammer Throw: 1. J. Chermak (Hamgary) 194-ft. Li in (British All-

(Walton AC) 40 ft. 10 ln.; 3, R. E.

SATURDAY, JULY 10. a swim at one of the water 100 Yards: 1. G. S. Ellis (London AC) 9.9 sec.; 2. K. A. B. Clowu (Nigeria & Polytechnic H) 9.9 sec.; 2. K. J. Box (Liversooi H & AC)
9.9 sec.; 4. K. J. Jones (Newport AC)
10.0 sec.; 5. B. Shenton (Polytechnic H)
10.2 sec.; 6. N. Down (Thames Vailey H)
10.2 sec.
220 Yards:
1. B. Stienton
(Polytechnic H)
21.5 sec.; 2. G. S.

133 ft. 3 in. Eilis (London AC) 21.5 sec.; 3. C. N.
Gibbs (Trinidad & Herne Hull H).
21.0 sec.; 4. K. J. Jones (Newport AC) 196 ft. 0 in.;
AC) 22.4 sec.; 5. Nduga (Uganda) R. A. C. Davies (Hornehurch H 22.4 sec.; 6. K. Amu (Nigeria) 23.8 M. Kirosu (Konys) 197 ft. 10 in.;
M. Kirosu (Konys) 197 ft. 2 in.; The High Jump saw magnifloont victory for Brenchn O'Reilley, who outlesped five 440 Yards: 1. P. G. Fryer (Crow-land AC) 48.4 sec.; 2. D. J. N. Africans from Uganda, Kenya

land AC) 48.4 sec.: 2. D. J. N. AC & Dublin University) 193 ft. 3
Johnson (Woodford Green AC) 48.6 in.: 6. D. W. R. Mackenzie
sec.; 3. F. P. Higgins (Southgate H) (Edinburgh University 192 ft. 4 in. 48.7 sec.; 4. T. L. Hiegins (Herne Hill H) 49.1 sec.; 6. A. Dick (Achilles Club) 49.3 sec.; 6. R. I. Baker (London University) 49.7 sec. O'Reilly's winning jump was Irish record-holder as he cleared 6 feet 5% inches in the All-Ireland Championships on July 3, thus breaking a record that had stood for nearly 41 years to the name of Timothy J. Carroll.

1886 Yards: 1. B. S. Hewson (Mitchan AC) 1 min. 522 sec.; 2. R. D. Henderson (Elswich H) 1 min. 522 sec.; 3. W. A. Aylott (Black-heath H) 1 min. 534 sec.; 4. R. Stonehouse (Farnham AC) 1 min. 543 sec.; 6. R. A. Callesber (Livernoof H & AC) 1 Gallagher (Liverpool H & AC) 1

AC); 6. H. J. Hicks (Hampiteld)

Ireland, by the way, is the min. 54.9 sec. only country in the world that can boast three national athletic (Aphilles Club) 4. mins 7.0 sec.; 7. I. H. Boyd (Herno Rill H) 4 min.
10.4 sec.; 3. D C. Law (Achilles Chub) 4 min. 10.8 sec.; 4. V. Miningen ship.
(Istonians AC) 4 min. 11.0 sec.; 5.

M. Whittaker (Stafford AC) 4 min. chewan, had a seigning score of records that have stood for 50 yours. They are still in the books, the only notable one being Peter O'Connor's long H) 6 min. 154 mcc.

into third place by a veryfeet B Inches.

In the Shot Put there was little notable other than Made Parnoh's 45 feet 10 mehen for third place his best in quite a long time and the debut of two niore England weight pushers-R. E. Wilkins and T. J. Gaworski-in the 45-foot class.

The Long Jump, Pole Vanit,

Fazal Mahmood Is Fit For Test

London, July 17. Mahmood, the Faral Pakistan vice-captain and leading bowler, will be fit for the third. Test against England, which starts at Manchester next Thursday. He has recovered from the pulled thish muscles in his loft leg.

Famil has not played since the second Test. He rested himself again today when the touring team met Surrey at the Oval here,-Benter,

22,000 Soviet Athletes In Physical Culture Day Demonstration In Moscow

Moscow, July 18 A Soviet sports leader today told 90,000 citizens thronging Moscow's Dynamo Stadium for Soviet Physical Culture Day, "Our task is to struggle for new world

championships and records," More than 22,000 of Russia's finest athletes gathered in the huge stadium.

Premier George Malenkov, Com- 000,000) have been allocated for munist Party Secretary Nikita public health and physical Khrushchev, and other top troining."-United Press. Soviet and foreign dignituries. Chairman: Romanov of the USSR Council of Ministers' Sports Committee pointed out: players, wrestlers, weight-lifters, skaters, skiers, hockey-players, banketball players, volicyball players, oarsmen and other

plons of Europe." Romanov was right, as Ryder Western sports records show won the Belgian Open Golf only too clearly. But he told the massed thousands, "we should Championship here today not be content with the suc- with a 72 holes aggregate of cesses uchleved."

athletes have won the titles of

World Champions and Cham-

The demonstration opened with a parade of leading athletes carrying the Soviet flag and portroits of Lenin and Stalin.

KAZARHS AND KIRGHIZ Soviet Union took part - GP. athletes from collective farms, workers and coalminers, suntanned Kazakh boys and girls

bluo costumes. track and field, wrestling and a little short. weight-lifting contests, were But his excellent driving paid among the calisthenies and the the turn in 36. Three at the march-past.

out in force for the big cele- prize of £285. bration. Included among the Von Nida made a fine attempt Walter Ulbricht.

played up the day and Izvestia, holes.-Reuter.

They paraded with flags and the Soviet government, news-Olympic banners flying for more paper, said, "This year, over than four hours past smiling 29,000 million roubles (\$7,250,-

Antwerp, July 18. the British Cup International

Rees shared second place with Von Nida and Tom Haliburton on the 217 mark after three rounds. They were one stroke behind the French amateur international, Henri de Lamaze, Sportsmen from all over the who had a fine third round of

On his final round, Rees made a tentative start with a five at the first hole. Several and Rirghiz sportsmen in sky- of his putts at the early holes clung to the lip of the cup Athletic events, including while his approach shots were

worked into the festivities him dividends and he reached 11th, 12th and 13th helped him The diplomatic corps turned home in 34 to win the first

prominent guests were white- to eatch him but could not haired Wilhelm Pieck, East overcome a poor start to his last German President, and Premier round, which he began with. four, four, five and five to go Today's Moscow newspapers two over par after only four

End Of A Dream High Jumps 1, B. M. P. O'Reilly (Eire & Donore H) 6 ft. 5 in. (equals Championship best performance); 1. Rtolu (Uganda) 8 ft. 4 in.; 3. 1. Lemeraria (Kenya) 6 ft. 3 in.; 4. N. B. Osagle (Nigeria) 6 ft. 2 in.; 5. K. Maritim (Nigeria) 6 ft. 2 in.; 6. K. Maritim (Nigeria) 6 ft. Maritim (Nigeria) 6 ft. 2 in.; 6. K. Maritim (Nigeria) 6 ft. Maritim (Nigeria) 6 ft. 2 in.; 6. K. Maritim

By GEOFFREY SIMPSON

It is the end of a dream for Gordon Piric. . . . Any hope he had of dethroning the stay-for-ever Czech, Emil Zatopek, as the world's champion distance runner, died with his "I can't run" statement.

He said his foot injury made it doubtful whether he could be fit in time for the European Championships next month in Berne (Switzerland), where he hoped to clash with Zatopek, and that it would be wrong if any athlete were omitted from the British team to make room for him.

manager, declined to comment distance. but promised to make a state-

THESE MUST GO

What is certain is that those world record-breakers, Freddie father, who was there, disclosed Green and Chris Chataway, be- he had come on shead, was a came "musts" for the 5,000 discreet visitor to the AAA Metres, and that the selectors championships and had studied were delighted with the form of Bunnister's Mile victory. young Peter Driver as a. 10,000 Metres candidate.

That left only one place-and they had to weigh the fact that Milers, Pirie had broken down in the AAA Championships and is

swollen foot, so his exclusion Harry Matthews in Scattle with from the team could hardly be the good wishes of practically a shock, but if it is any ochsele- everyone-except Mr Harry tion to him, Zatopek also is out Levene; manager of Canada's of action. He is ill and with coloured henvyweight, Earl Walle 14.5 sea; a. J. W. Brown (Belgrave chewan, had a winning score of drew from an international race and, of course, Walls himself. at Stockholm

dominated the Canadian Open presented Dr Board these efforts to tempt him into Indian Cricket Control Board in Yang Barches: 1. F. J. Patter for many years, and the last with the international plaque an Empire title match. He added has accepted the invitation made

tary withdrawal may not have last "leg" for Britain against with Rex Layne-and might be anticipated the selectors. The Germany in the world 4 x 1,500 a very long time away. team has been chosen—and my Metres-Relay record ettempt. As Walls has twice knocked information is that Piric was On the final "leg" for Germany out Layne, you can imagine Mr was Werner Lucg, who holds Lovene's feelings. I must say.

ment when the team is re- win the AAA Mile Champlon-

"Mr Landy is out," was the repeated answer from his hotel. But Mr Gordon Landy, his

His son will be meeting Bannister at Vancouver in the first clash of two 4-minute

THE EXCEPTION

Don Cockell has sailed to Pirle has a bruised and America for a third clash with ""Isn't there some way of get-

play and a ranking of seventh in the fitter, but Bartzen away of get by an a from coming into volley at a noted chiefly as a couples player of control today.

The Hop, Step & Jump saw destance until Trabert fell into this price of another seem at Bernel tish record-boder, withstand the challenge of another so footer, Paul Esiri of Nigeria, courts tourney, ranks it second the carry only two years ago.—

The Hop, Step & Jump saw from coming into volley at a distance until Trabert fell into tish record-boder, withstand the challenge of another so footer, Paul Esiri of Nigeria, courts tourney, ranks it second the name of the clay the name of the name of the clay the name of the name of the clay the name of the name of the name of the name of the clay the name of th

Fair enough. But this volun- | Afterwards, Bannister ran the States for a second contest-

Mr Jack Crump, British team the world record for the that such bouts are not getting Cockell anywhere, except John Landy watched Bannister | Innacially.

> SWEDEN LEADS BELGIUM 2-1 Banstad, Sweden, July 18. Sweden won the doubles match to take a 2-1 "lead over Belgium in the Davis Cup

European zone semi-final here. Syrn Davidsson and Torsten Johansson defeated Philippe

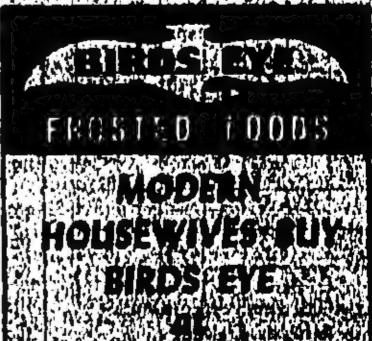
> 6-3, 6-8, 3-6, 9-7 and 6-3. The remaining two singles

Washer and Jackie Brichant

Indian Cricket Team To Tour Pakistan

Calcutta. July 18. India will send an official cricket team to tour Pakistan during the coming winter it was announced here today.





UPSETS IN FIRST ROUND MATCHES OF COLONY RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

By "TOUCHER"

Three upsets and high scoring featured the first round matches of the Colony Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship which were played vesterday under ideal green and weather conditions.

Biggest upset win of the day was that of the Bowling ('lub combination of F. Francis, Frank Howarth, M. Purvis and A. Harvey who overwhelmed the powerpacked Craigengower rink of Francis Lee, Dick Rosselet, Rennie Rosselet and Alfred Coates by 39-8 at Recreio,

At Cox's Road, the Police ripk consisting of Roza Yu, T Kayanagh, J Goodman and J. Hayward, after being 9-17 down on the 15th head, staged a brilliant recovery to score 15 shots on the last six heads to eliminate the formidable KBGC rink of R Browne, A L G W C Simpson and

Minu, A K Minu, W Stoker HP Madar, DC Symons and and A G Gardier scored a creditable victory over for more favoured Notonha brothous.

The winners took a command-8th head, but found their opponents in fine lighting mood. The Norombus gradually drew up to 18-19 when the last head was played

A spectneular resting foucher by Bill Steker on the let be t with the opponents lying two gave his side the winning shot and final score of 20-18 Another exceptionally high-

reoring match was that in which brothers, G Hong Choy, A d Seemin. G A Souza and J S Lancob D. L. Edwards by 35-12

the 110 heads

M B Hassan and U A Rum. the rest of the League season Jahn met with strong resistance. and R Tay

The score was 10-10 on the 11th head and 15-14 on the 14th head. A strong finish and more consistent play by the ex-Champiers saw them seering 10 shots on the next four heads! and carrying their lead to a comfortable 29-15 win

A tight battle was seen at skipped by A. G. Coles of up to the ceeasion by chalking Austin Road between the rinks] Kowloon Docks and C C on the lead on the lead and a two Changed hands about five times and on the 15th head the score SECOND DIVISION

How a single, a three and a two game for the Yankee but gave way to Bob Morgan in the third after the Tigers scored belowd the Beauty of their doubleheader after third after the Tigers scored belowd the Beauty of their doubleheader after the third after the Tigers scored belowd the Beauty of their doubleheader after the third after the Tigers scored belowd the Beauty of their doubleheader after the third after the Tigers scored belowd the Beauty of th Kowloon Docks and C C up a single, a three and a two was level at 14-14:

Coles slowly drew thead and l Pereira burnt the head, only to points. see Coles coming through with | a perfect first shot on the extra through as the team of the week head to clinch the match;

THE RESULTS

At KBGC

Browne, A.L.G. Eastman, W J. Hayward 17-24. Frmeis, F. Howarth, M. Pur. and were 22-13 up at the end with one on in the first.

vis, A. linrvey beat F. Lee, D. Ros- of the 18th head. neiet, R. Rooselet, A.E. Cootes 39-8; L.M. Neves, E.J. Xavier, A. V.A. Neves lost to J McKittrick, A.M. Banks, A Campbell, A. Elliott 15-21. At Kowloon Docks

Ribeiro 23-18; A.D. Reis, H.A.V. head by drawing to the jack, homer. he beat H. Banham, R.J. Wyper, but both were unsuccessful.

L.M.S. Lloyd, F. Marshall 31-11.

At Talkoo

The game between Talkoo did bat

New South African 100 Miles Record

Johannesburg, July 17. Running in the "worst conditions I've ever known," Wally Hayward to-day clipped three hours, 37 mins. and 54.5 secs. off the South African record for the 100

miles. Hayward jogged through the gruelling distance in bitterly cold weather and while a near hurricane was blowing. The new mark was 18 hours, eight mins, and 5.5 secs,-United Press,

RECORD LIFT BY RUSSIAN

weight lifter, Vladimir Vilk- C. Abbas and S. F. Ip. record for a two-hand snatch,

Noronha, H J. Noronha, G A	No-
ronha, J.E. Noronha 20-18	
At PRC	
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A Souza, J.S. Landolt beat	LF
Congrove, R.W. Hollway, C. Is	ngle -
dew. D.L. Edwards 35-12;	12 17
new, D.L. Edwards 30-14,	
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D Angus, W. Williamson,	11 F
Shields 20-14.	

J A Victor, A.A Remedios, Jr. CE Roza Pereiro, A A Remedios CCC At Tatkoo, the Hongkong W McCall, C. McLennan 23-14. K B Baker, P. Cottler, B I Bickford USRC J Howard 29-11

LEAGUE GAMES

Highlight of the week-end's ing 16-3 lend at the end of the Flest Division League games was the severe 5-0 trouncing ndministered to the Filipino IRC Club by the league-leading FC Recreto Blues.

Despite the favourable draw the Filipino bowlers proved no match for the current holders. who showed themselves well capable of not only holding but also increasing their lead during the absence of their two Empire Games bowlers, the Luz

As expected the match nverpowered G 1011, R W. | between KBGC and Recreto Hollway, L. F. Cosgrove and "Whites" proved to be the closest of the day, but contrary Measure Charle Price Ltd were to expectation it was Harvey's the absent hosts to the two rinks ronk with F. Francis, F. Howarth after the match with con a and M. E. Purvis as the front button of two bottles of whisky men who were responsible for These were carned by Joe the Bowling Club's two points Landult's rink who, after leading ! This rink, who scored another 12-17, chalked up up eight on fine win yesterday in the Colony Rinks Championship, is showing tremendously improved form The 1952 Champion rink of fand will be quite a thora to A R Babasan, K M Rumjahn many an opposing side during Pohee put up a grand fight from the Craigengower Second against the Kowloon Cricket Division rink composed of C K Club though going down by 1-4. Sung, D. A. Neish, P. K. Lau At the end. of the 17th head they were down by 12 shots on the aggregate but up on one

> In a spectacular finish G Perkin's rink scored two two and a four on the last three heads. Jack Hayward's rink scored three shots against their opponent's single, but Hong Sling's rink, who were 8-18 behind Charlie Gough's men, rose

The second division games on the last head was lying two, provided some important turned out to be the deciding run homer off loser Dick Little-with the score 20-16 in his changes in the League table as marker. favour. In a desperate shot well as some interesting talking marker,

over Recreto.

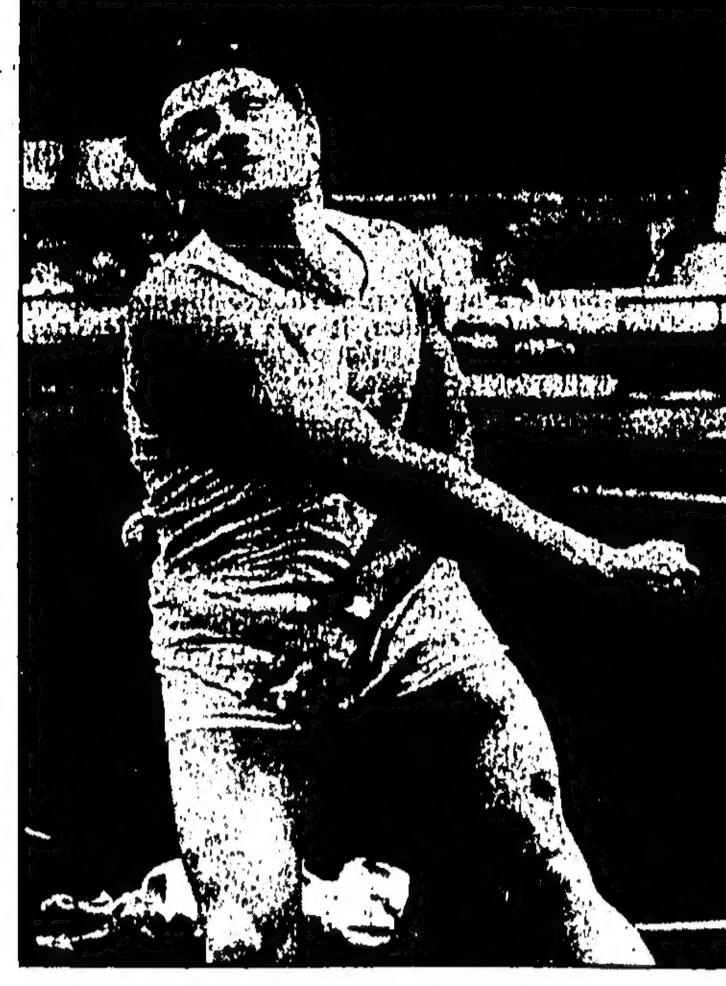
Craigengower came

had the better of W. Howard were ahead, 8-5, in the in- Bob Greenwood of the Philip. by 25-23 to give Taikoo a three- completed eighth but the score shot lead on the aggregate.

The last head between J. Kinniburgh's rink and that of G. Lee was still in progress when the other rinks had completed theirs.

nguregate.

the three leading teams IRC, FC second game.



. Ferenc Klics, Hungarian discus thrower, recently improved the European record in this event to 183 feet 01/2 inch. This picture was taken at the White City, London, where he won the AAA Discus Championship -Central Press Photo.

Thirteen-Game Streak Comes To The

New York, July 18.

A 13-game winning streak and a quick look-in on first place both came to a sudden end for the onrushing Yankees today when they were toppled by the Tigers, 8-6, after breezing to a 6-0 triumph in the opener.

By losing the second game of a twin-bill to Al Aber, the Yankees fell a halfgame behind the pace-setting Indians, who dropped out of first place by losing their opener to Washington, 8-3, but bounced back into the lead by beating the Senators, 7-4, in the nightcap.

Harry Byrd's smooth five- | Russ Meyer gained his 14th | -in the opener but the nightcan was another story.

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Second Division

Third Division

HKERC

Wayne - Belardi : homered for Detroit and Al some important Kaline's homer in the seventh

of their magnificent 5-0 triumph Washington's 12-hit attack with loser. a triple and a double along with

out his 10th homer. second best with a 41/2-1/2 win | In the second game, Mickey games, 11-10, in 10 innings, then Bapusta, C.P. Basto, A.P. Pereira, over Hongkong Cricket Club. McDermott nursed a 4-3 lead won the nightcap also, 9-0, when C.C. Percira 22-70. A.A.C. Silva. The score might have well been until the seventh when Bobby plate umpire Babe Pinelli for-D. Trail's rink after being 10-0 good with a two-out, two-run Cardinals were guilty of stalling. to field. But Hutton soon showdown on the 4th head staged double. Don Mossi relieved Robin Roberts gained his 12th J. McKelvie lost to an excellent recovery to draw starter Bob Lemon in the fifth victory in the first game, reliev-Roza Yu, T. Ravanagh. Goodman, level at 12-12 on the 10th head and was the winner. Al Rosen ing Bob Miller in the eighth and against Stanley Leonard's rink hit an inside-the-park homer giving way to Curt Simmons in Nottinghamshire opener Clay. A

> The White Sox swept a twinbill, 10-2 and 4-3, while run- feited the game following a free-A strong finish by Leonard ning the Athletics' losing streak for-all with the Phillies ahead, and his men gave him a three, to eight straight games. Jack 7-1, in the fifth inning. Sal a four and a two on the last Harshman picked up his sixth Yvers of the Cards and Earl gramme were affected by rain. three heads. Both skips had victory in the opener even Torgeson touched off the melec Glamorgan, who are already the chance of leading their rink though he was nicked for 10 by fighting with each other. to victory, especially on the las: hits, including Bill Renna's When peace was resumed, compared with last year, had

reverted to the end of seven innings of play.

ONE-HIT TRIUMPH

pitched the Red Sox to a Detroit (2nd) brilliant one-hit, 4-0 triumph New York With the opponents lying one in the first game of a double- Baltimore shot, G. Lee, who was leading header, being deprived of a no- Boston by 22-18, was under the impres hitter when Sam Mele singled Baltimore (2nd) sion that even if he conceded in the seventh, but Baltimore Boston that shot, the Cricket Club were snapped a six-game losing Chicago 10 up on the aggregate. He threw streak by winning the nightcap, Philadelphia 3 away his last wood and to his 4-1. Jim Plersall and Sammy Chicago (2nd) consternation found out that the two teams had only tied on the borner and of the five hits

the Soviet Tass News Agency, monitored here, reported.

The agency said that Vilk-hours if the grown of the state of the s

hit pitching, coupled with straight victory over the Cubs homers by Gil McDougald and in Brooklyn's lop-sided con-Irv Noren, accounted for the quest, Roy Campanella smashed Yankees' 13th straight victory- his 14th homer, Duke Snider his longest in the Majors this year 21st and Carl Furillo his eighth. Pittsburgh scored six runs in the second inning to beat helped the Braves to a 4-1 cenquest in the first game.

Del Crandali walloped a twowho relieved starter Paul Chuck Stobbs throttled the LaPalme in the third, was the Cricket Championship Hongkong Football Club came Indians in the first of their two winning pitcher in the second in this division as the result games, scattering seven hits game while Chet Nichols, chased while Eddie Yost paced in the second inning, was the

The Phillies outslugged the Cardinals to take the first of two | three weeks' absence be-

In the nightcap, Pinelli for-

Harshman also hit a homer as walked cut to the mound to con- Gloucestershire. It is estimated The game between Taikoo did batterymate Matt Batts, suit with pitcher Deal and this will cost them a further Dock and Kowloon Cricket Club Sandy Consuegra registered his Pinelli, apparently considering £500. at Talkoo came to a unique 12th victory in the nightcap Stanky's trip a stall, forfeited finish. J. Baxter's rink just which was called because of the game to-the Phils. The edged out M. J. Divecha's four Philadelphia's curfew law dur- occision wiped out what looked

THE SCORES American League The scores were:

Detroit Russ Kemmerer New York TRUSSIAN

Abbas against the Craigengower four of Dick Woo; D. C. Lau, today broke the world

TRUSSIAN

and HKERC, easily held their top places. One feature of these games was the seven scored by the IRC rink of A. M. Kadir, M. H. Jone, S. Bucks and A. Abbas against the Craigengower four of Dick Woo; D. C. Lau, today broke the world

Successive homers by Monte Irvin and Willie, Mays in the giants fifth inning helpeti the Giants to a 3-1 victory after the Reds blasted six New York pltchers for a 14-4 triumph in the first game. The split cut the Giants New York

National League Chicago, New York Cincinnati New York

National League R H

Brooklyn

Chicago, New York

Cincinnati

National League lead to six New York

National League lead to six New York

National League Property of the Dodgers. games over the Dodgers, who beat the Cubs, 12-6.

Cincinnati cracked out 18 Pittsburgh (2nd) 7 10 hits including a homer by Milwaukee 5 10

County Cricket Hard Hit By D 1 117 .1 Weather

London, July 17. Bad weather kept down crowds at all English County matches beginning today, except at Nottingham where many hoped to see Len | Hutton at the crease after a cause of neuritis.

ed his fielding eye is undimmed, taking a good catch at short leg off Appleyard to dismiss the century stand between Giles plastic. Her only jewellery was and Poole then took the home county out of trouble.

All seven matches in the pro-£3,300 down on gate receipts Cardinal manager Eddie Stanky another blank day against

by 18-17 and R. B. Marshail ing the eighth. The White Sox like a sure victory for rookie Bournemouth, the second they have experienced there within a month, meant a loss of £500. There was also no play in the match between Leicestershire and Essex at Ashby de la E Zouche.

The start of the festival week | winter. 2 at Maldstone was anything ex-2 cept bright. In the two half- that he is not to be picked, he o hour periods permitted by the has not been told it by the 1 weather, Somerset scored 46 for Selection Committee, who have 2 two against the host county, had no communication with 1 Kent. Somerset opener, Gerry him, Mr Altham added. Tordoff, had an additionally uno pleasant experience in having a one and we have picked no _ tooth knocked out in the first one". o over. The ball glanced off the 2 bat into his face, but he was 1 able to resume after a brief

The eighth first class match, that between Scotland and Ireland pt Paisley, was least affected by the weather and Ireland totalled 263 for five by the close. L. Warke with 120 in three and /three-quarter hours had the distinction of being the only century maker of the day. At one point during Warke's

KEN SMITH Show Talking

A Tale Of Two Sisters

She had greeted me with a

NO COMMENT

"Do all the girls who come to

I answered "Yes" to all three

-and blushed for the second

woman I had ever met.

This time Eva blushed.

temperament."

or Paul Scotlekt.

than Zsa Zsa's,

Last week I met two of the fabulous Gabor sisters, Zsa Zsa and Eva, in London. They are staggeringly alike in looks; astoundingly different in temperament,

I saw them on separate days: Zsa Zsa in a night club with Dominican diplomat Porfiro Rubirosa; Eva in an

This, for the record, is how the interviews went,

ZSA: The most magnificent 15-carat solitaire beauti f u 1 diamond. woman in the world? The vision "I bought it myself," she said, with a green satin stole over a noticing my appraisal. We sat, white off-the-shoulder gown surrounded by admiring glances ereated by Dior, with diamond in the lounge of the Dorchester.
ear-rings and a diamond neck- Eva poured the coffee. lace glittering under the soft pink light of a West End night club, rose exuberantly as I handshake, a bewitching smilepaused at her table; and no "darleeng!"

hotel-alone.

"Darleeng," she said, "it is so I said that her sister had nice to see you." She gave me given me instructions not to say a hug and a kiss. "And you look nice things about her. She was so many years younger," she taken aback.

I blushed. I am still young be sensational, I am shaken. enough to be flattered.

She sat down and held Rubirosa's hand. Her free hand delicately twisted a swizzle-stick slowly in a glass of champagne. She introduced us.

"Darleeng, this is the sweets family. You probably know gentlemens who write wonder- them better than me." ful things about me when I am the star of Moulin Rouge,"

Then I said she was the most Broadway in Night in Samarbeautiful woman in the world, kand. I suggested Peter Finch "Darleeng, this is Rubirosa."

I said I was charmed. "Me and Ruby are to make a do a play here. cowboy peceture together. He will be a big star like . . . like . . . like "

"Roy Rogers?" I suggested, Miss Cabor looked a little London have such a good time? pained, but managed to smile Are all the men so attentive and sweetly and say: "Like me." the newspapermen so polite and

She had trouble with the top

of her strapless gown and pulled time in twelve hours. the stole more modestly around her shoulders.

GOWN TROUBLE

"Darleeng, I think I get thin,

Mr Rubirosa didn't answer does not bear out her look of The final score was Switzerand I realised the question was naivete. I decided she would land 288.01 points to Japan's directed at me,

she gets thin.

I replied gentlemanly — and

I asked if she would care to love with Eva.

She replied: "Thank you, no, darleeng. We prefer to sit. We don't get much time together."

I thanked her—and refrained from comment. The one free hand twirled the swizzle-stick. "I see your sister Eva is in

London," I said. "I hope to see "Yes, darleeng, you must see her. But you won't say such

I said "Probably yes" and wished them a good-night.

say about me; no?"

nice things about her as you

EVA: The most beautiful woman in the world! The ash - blonde, dark - eyed younger member ("Zsa Zsa is three years older than me," she said) of the famous family was They were disappointed, for dressed simply in a plain black A.A. Guterres, F.X.M. Silva, L.F. the disappointed, for later several states of the Several Se

> Her sheer nylons had no visible toes or heels. Her peeptoe shoes were of transparent simple drop carrings and a

No MCC Ban On Anyone For Australian Tour

London, July 18. Mr H. S. Altham, Chairman Hampshire are another side of the England Cricket Test hard hit. A "no play" day at Selectors, said today that there was absolutely no foundation for reports that Freddie Trueman, the Yorkshire Test bowler, would not be considered for the forthcoming tour of Australia because of his alleged conduct in the West Indies tour last

> "If Trueman has been told "So far we have banned no

Trueman, one of England's

best fast bowlers, was accused by some critics of "antics" on the field during the MCC tour in the West Indies .- Reuter.





Zsa Zsa Gabor



. . . and sister Eva

Swiss Gymnasts Just Beat Japanese

Lucerne, Júly 18. The Japanese gymnastic team She is sensible, more quiet than her sister; intelligent, lost to Switzerland in a close vivacious and witty, with an battle for points before 5,000 insight into world affairs that spectators today.

be an asset to the London scene. 287.04 points.

The individual champion of As I finished my coffee and the contest was Swiss symnast truthfully-no, I didn't think rose to leave I realised just how Joseph Stalder with 58.75 points, fickle I am. For I had fallen closely followed by Yakashi Ono out of love with Zsa Zsa and in of Japan with 57.95 points. Third was Jack Guenthard of I bade her good-bye and said Switzerland with 57.90 points, she was the most beautiful while Japan's Akira Kono was

fourth with 57.35 points,—

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Djarkata, July 18. Indonesia's embryonic rubber manufacturing industry is today in a con-

stant state of deterioration, it was reliably learned. The industry faced total paralysis in coming months unless drastic steps were taken, it was reported.

threatened. The top seven are bleyele tire factories, 20 sandal locally.

factories, four rubber plants, To make matter worse. tive toy factories and five hose

Vanishing foreign exchange and the fallure of the Government to set aside one million US dollar yearly to maintain the operation of those plants are responsible for the industry's is quite capable of meeting endition, it was claimed.

open this year and no expansion of present rubber industrial facilities will be undertaken. Maintenance of this industry in Indonesia requires constant import of key materials from abroad. Such items are pig-

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Sixty rubber factories are ments, vulcanisation tools and

cording to Indonesian sources. rubber supplies from inside the country have recently become unobtainable. This has resuited from internal disturb-

Indonesia's rubber industry domestic needs but if the industry is forced to close down,

that the home rubber industry Rubens, was "priceless," could expand to the point of Dr Walter Heil, the musem's in 1948, they discouraged foster opossum, the wallaby, and the requiring 20,000 tons of rubber director, said he would have to ing the rabbit as a means of yearly. Should it face a collapse make a trip to Europe to de- livelihood by introducing a levy In the coming months about termine the true value of the on skins. The result has been 10,000 workers will lose their painting and whether it actually that from 13,471,298 skins ex- however, has been the rabbit, jobs.--United Press.

GAZA INCIDENTS

hours from Egyptian positions shows up. on the border, an Israell army spokesman said here today. The automatic fire. There were no

casualties on the Israeli side.-France-Presse.

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Priceless Miniature Stolen

San Francisco, July 18. The director of the Deyoung it will ultimately mean the ex- Memorial Museum last night cessing plants are expected to penditure of foreign exchange said the stolen miniature are causing anxiety. for imports, it was reported. painting, believed to be by the Rabbit Boards in 176 areas Zealand's national economy. There were hopes last year Flemish master Peter Paul have done good work over more

> "ridiculous" for a thief to try to year, realise a high price for the painting. Dr Heil said he plans to distribute pholographs of the deer, the position is relatively the opossums clean up the higher painting to art dealers "every static. It is recognised that leaves - so even stronger Israell patrols near Gaza were where" so they will recognise nothing short of extermination measures will have to be taken fired on four times in the last 24 the stolen masterpiece when it of these pests will preserve New to deal with these two animals

If the thirf will surrender their natural state, the painting, no questions will patrols answered the rifle and be asked, Dr Hell said.—United the number of opossums killed,

Swedes Popular

Leningrad, July 18. and children today flocked private hunters and by stalking to the Swedish buttleship Tre parties organised on a per-Kronor on the third day of its manent basis by the Governcourtesy visit here.

fact that it was, Sunday com- years, but still, it is repored, the crowd the ship has had since large as ever. it arrived.

The ship's orchestra gave a

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

New Zealand Beating The Rabbit Menace

Wellington, N.Z., July 18.
The battle of the rabbit is being won in New Zealand, and before long the country should be approaching the beginning of a new era in agriculture, marked by the day when the last of the enemies of pastoral plenty is exterminated.

But the rabbit is only one of about 48 introduced pests now being fought. The others include the opossum and the deer.

During the past 116 years, the remaining four - three the rabbit has been busy in this species of rat and the moustcountry, especially in Otago, get in without passports. where their presence has meant ruin for many farmers. Now, stont, the wensel, the hedgehog. only certain packets of the pest and what is now the wild pig in the rugged country of Otago towards the destruction of New

than 20,500,000 acres. Starting of deer, and Australia the was a work of the great Rubens, ported in 1948, exports have and the damage it has done will But, Dr Hell said, it would be fallen to 2,062,940 in the past gemain long after the original

POSITION STATIC

With the opossum and the trees and the young trees, while Zentand forests in anything like which are now fast becoming

but many thousands of skins are brought in for the bounty which is paid for them.

In addition, thousands are killed by casual shooting parties. and by farmors. Heavy punishment has also

Leningradess and their wives been meted out to the deer by ment. More than 1,000,000 deer The good weather and the have been shot in the past, ten

NO PASSPORTS Forty-four of 48 main pests were introduced deliberately,

New Zealand farmers' enemy No figures are available for No. 1-China Mail Special.

Britain also contributed the

Main contributor to crosson,

cause has been removed. The

deer ent the lower leaves of

LARGE SUM TRAVELLERS

New York, July 18. The National Association of Manufacturers today called for a co-ordinated effort to raise by \$1,000,half of them from Britain, and 000,000 the potential spending of American vacationers abroad.

> The NAM said that although American expenditures for foreign travel reached a record level last year of \$1,000,000.000. this figure in relation to the national income was considerably less than the pre-World War II ratio.

The NAM, in a resolution adopted by its board of directors, said the ratio indicates a foreign travel potential of \$2,000,000,000.

"To realise this potential, there must be co-ordination of effort on the part of shipping and airlines, those who provide accommodations abroad and all governments, including the US, in climinating burdensome fron-tier formalities, particularly during the off season months," the NAM said.—United Press.

S.E.A. Defence Pact

London, July 18. The Anglo-American study group working in Washington on plans for a guture South-east Asia collective defence pact has completed its work and is reporting to the two governments, according quarters here.

The study group was set up following the visit of Sir Winston Churchill to President Elsenhower in Washington at the end of June. Its task is to draw up alternative plans for a security pact for South-east Asia, depending on the success or fallure of the Geneva talks. Senior delegates at the conference were the US Assistant Under-Secretary of State, Mr Walter Bedell Smith, who has now returned to Geneval and the British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Roger Makins, assisted by Mr Robert Scott, of the British Embassy in Washington Reuter.

UN Association Concerned

The British Association for the United Nationa today anopted a resolution expressing "grave concern' over the fact that last month in the United Nations Security Council meeting on charges of aggression in Guatemala, the British delegate had voted to refer the metter to the Organisation of American States, Property State

Tho resolution was passed at conference of the Association here, and said that the matter had been clearly one for action by the Security Counties. France-Press

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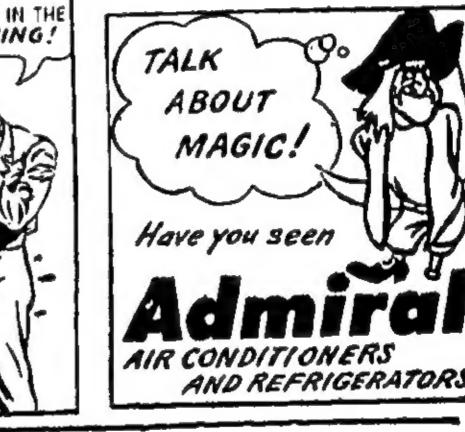
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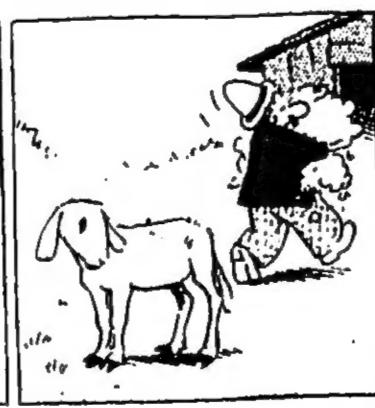


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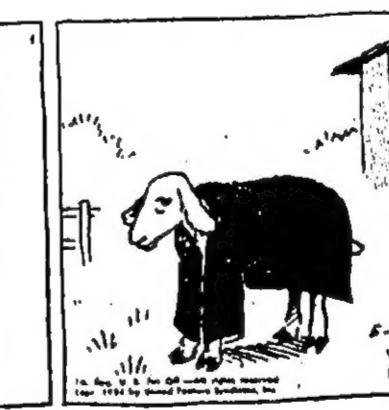
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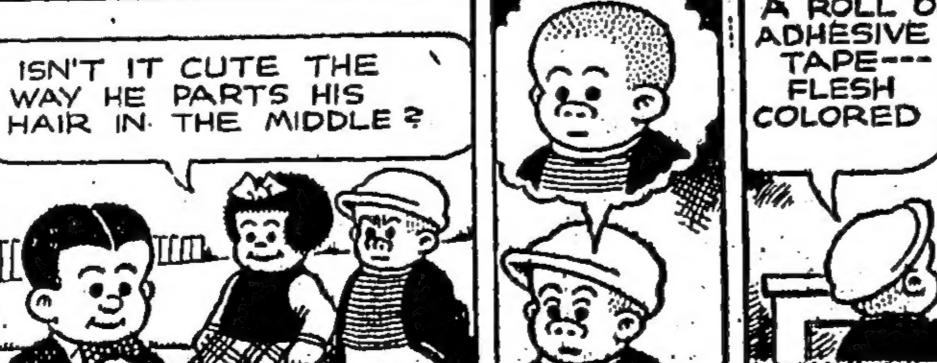








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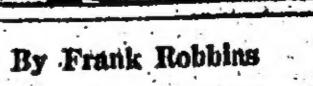


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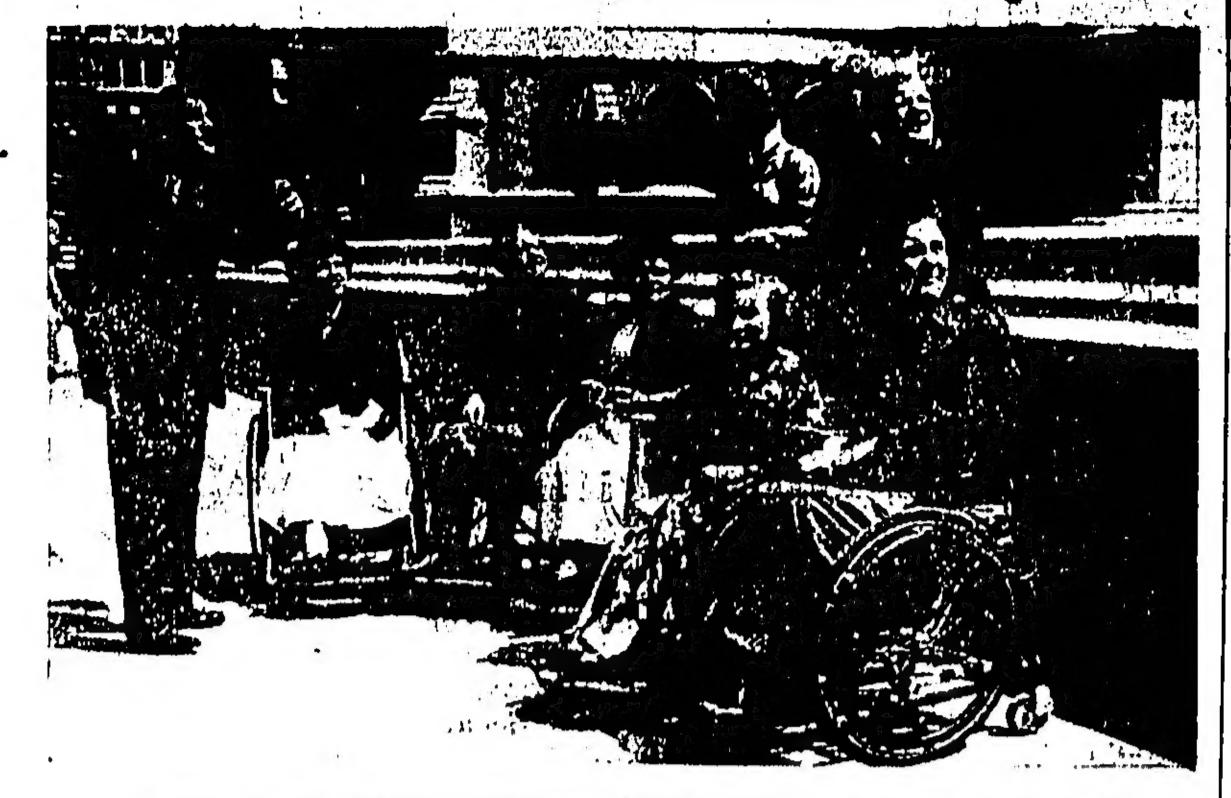




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Visitors From Sweden In England



A party of eight disabled visitors from Sweden-polio sufferers - who are starting a 1.200-mile tour of Britain by caravan-are escorted over the House of Commons by Mr Donald Wade, Member of Parliament for Huddersfield and Vice-Chairman of the National Fund for Pollo Research.—Express Photo.

Belgians' Impatience Adds To Brussels Big Traffic Problem

Brussels, July 18.

Brussels, like London, is faced with the problem of finding room for the thousands of vehicles which crowd its narrow, winding streets. Every year the situation becomes worse, as another 10,000 vehicles come on the streets.

Long lines of slow-moving traffic in the rush hours and streets overflowing with parked cars have awakened the municipal authorities to the need for providing more parking space and straightening out the many bottlenecks.

only 14,000 cars to be parked in carries something like 22,000 the city itself, which has a private cars, 2,200 motorpopulation of over 1,000,000 and cycles and 1,000 trams a day, a vehicle for one in every ten representing a total of apinhabitants.

INCREASED CONFUSION

impatience and intolerance once behind the wheel of a vehicle! only serves to increase that con-

Moreover there are few areas where a speed limit is imposed and traffic lights are only now beginning to be installed in any number. As one Brussels taxl driver remarked: "They do not put up lights at a crossing until there have been at least a dozen necidents there."

problem will become worse.

Each year, the rate of "long distance travelling" as compared In order to make more room with "short-distance running" for vehicles, parking has in the city increases. One recently been authorised on the

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ing, will begin here next Friday.

At present, there is room for and notorious as a bottleneck, proximately 73,000 passengers.

Trams clanging down streets | Although the trams slow down used also by lorries, vans and traffic in many places, partiprivate cars, add to the con- cularly when they run in the street itself, they form only between six and ten per cent of the total transport while And the Belgian's confused carrying over 50 per cent of the

> The main avenues are wider than the ordinary street but much of their driving space is taken up by parked cars. Only the avenues have macadamised surfaces. Almost all the streets are payed with cobble stones which need less attention and

wear longer than macadam. FRONTAGE BLOCKED

The Brussels Chamber Commerce has recently taken Traffic experts say that as the up the traffic question in the city continues to expand and city on the grounds that many more people leave the centre to of the smaller shops are being live on the outskirts, the driven out of business because their frontage is permanently blocked by parked cars.

avenue leading out of the city, tree-lined verges of

Will

Sao Paulo, July 17.

avenues. But this measure is purely temporary. During the summer months, the continual driving on and off the verges, which are a mixture of sand and gravel, is certain to raise miniature dust storms over the

One of the first problems to be tackled by a co-ordination committee set up to study traffic problems in the city, is the parking question.

A suggestion put forward already is for the conversion of the buildings of the old Gare du Nord, in the downtown area, into a six-storey garage capable of taking up to 1,000 vehicles.

COVERED GARAGE

Another proposal is to convert a former greyhound racing stadium in the centre of the elty into a covered public

Both of these parks could be used to help relieve some of the congestion but so for they are paper plans.

Officials of the Transport Administration admit that a great chance of solving the problem was lost recently when some of the city's centre was levelled to build a railway link between the north and south stations, as well as a new station and a modern seven-storey air

A number of underground garages could have been built without difficulty while the new rail link was being dug.

The large-scale demolition of old houses, and the widening of the tortuous streets which ran between them, have done away with many bottlenecks. But the overall parking space has not been greatly increased.

PLANS DRAFTED

Transport officials are determined not to miss a second such opportunity. One way of solving the traffic congestion is to separate public transport from private. To this end plans have been drafted for putting many tram lines underground on much of their circuit. The digging of the necessary tunnels would gress, in which researchers, doctors and specialists allow underground garages to be built at the same time.

Officials say that to do away

Trade Mission

Could Not Resist Politics

From Our Own Correspondent

No Communist trade mission can be expected to confine itself solely to the subject of trade. Sooner or later it is bound to drag in politics, And so it was with the Chinese mission which came to Britain to discuss the possibility of expanding Anglo-Chinese trade.

They made a fine offer—up to £100 million worth of trade this year. But only on the condition that Britain ended the embargo on the export of warlike goods to China.

This seems to give the lie to the Chinese claim that they now better understand the British viewpoint. For it was made perfectly clear to them at every stage of negotiations leading up to the visit as well as during the actual talks that the subject of the embargo was not on the agenda.

Why then were they invited | The Chinese, true to Comto come to Britain? The rea- munist form, set up a target son was given in a letter to and only then proceeded to the the Chinese Minister for conditions. One of these is that Foreign Trade by the Federa- the trade must be balanced tion of British Industries, the country by country. In other London Chamber of Commerce words China will buy more and the China Association last from Britain only if Britain

A short time previously the able. Trade cannot be conduct-Chinese had made it known ed in one direction only. And that any British businessman if no other formula can be who wished to trade with China found trade that is balanced on should approach the East Berlin a strictly bilateral basis office of the China National better than no trade at all. Import and Export Corporation through a gentleman named Mr Roland Berger.

Berger is not only the Chairman of the so-called China Trade Committee, but also of the British Council for the promotion of international trade which the Foreign Office regards as a Communist Front organisation.

MADE OLEAR

It was made clear in a lotter to the Chinese Foreign Trade Minister that their arrangements were not acceptable to "a large majority of those responsible for industry and trade in the United Kingdom and, therefore, are not conducive to the expansion

In the view of British signatories there was room for such an expansion of trade "within limits imposed by existing basis. conditions," but first direct relations had to be established with Chinese state authorities,

At subsequent talks Geneva, the Chinese accepted this view and also an invitation to visit Britain to discuss the matter further. The original sponsors were then joined by the National Union of Manufacturers and the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, and the Sino-British Trade Committee was formed to act as the negotiating body.

PUBLIC STATEMENTS

According to public statements by both sides, the talks achieved their original pur-"The ways have been cleared for an expansion trade within Anglo-Chinese the limits set by the strategic said the "Direct contact will be possible between British businessmen singly in groups and any of the branch offices of the state trading organisation," said the Chinese. Moreover, a British mission is to pay a return visit to Peking to follow up the London talks and discuss specific contacts. All most encouraging-unt

one looks again at the Chinese £ 100,000.000 £80,000,000 to worth of balanced trade. the goods they want to buy are nearly all "embargoed." Leave these out and only a modest increase in Anglo-Chinese trade would result.

PROMISING But even this is promising.

For the important thing from

the British point of view is that the Chinese are now "less inflexible" in their attitude towards such technicalities as payment, inspection of goods, arbitration and so on. Some of in the cancer fight will be up for discussion with nearly 100 special papers to be delivered by researchers from the United States Agriculture for great and an anomal of the London by researchers from the United States Agriculture for public transport vehicles.

Officials say that to do away with the relatively small number of the vexed question of allowing British and cover of allowing British and Chines are services.

On the other hand there is proximately the same number of public transport vehicles.

The Bank of England statement from the week ended July 18.

Washington, July 18.

The United States Agriculture provide after sales services.

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On the other hand there is of the fundamental between th for discussion with nearly 100 working on cancer including special papers to be delivered spe

Colonel C. J. Harper, head of the International Tea Buteau in Caito, to-day made another bid to the Egyptisti-Ceylonese tea deadlook.

He appealed to Dr Abdel Hamid El Sherif, the Egyptist the Egyptist, the Egyptist of Ceylon tea

Colonel Harper said the Finance Minister told him the ban would be lifted if commodities.—Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE

kong Stock Exchange this morn- off the beemlet - should have ing unjounted to \$375,192.20 Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank ... 1680 1090 East Asia .. 180 INDUSTRIALS But the Chinese have either Lombard failed to grasp or choose to Underwriters DOCKS, ETC. ignore other factors which de-K. Whorf termine the level of trade be-

-for example how badly the one needs the goods, the other has to sell. fik Land If Britain had followed the Chindso line it could have avoided the post-war dollar crisis since it would have imported no more from the United

States than it exported to them. But the result would have been national bankruptcy. ECONOMIC REMEDY

buys more from China.

Up to a point this is reason-

tween one country and another

When a democratic country is a economic difficulty it usually tries to find an economic remedy, Thus Britain embraced "multi-lateralism"—the method of trading that seeks to balance imports and exports on global rather than a country to country

It is not for Britain to tell China how it should conduct its foreign trade but British businessmen have every right to prevent themselves from falling into a political trap.

They ask themselves why the Chinese expect them to barter (for this is what amounts to) locomotives for liquorice, steel for hog bristles, and electrical generating plants for fibre hats.

It may be that the Peking Government has over-estimated the value to Britain of China trade. Do they believe Britain needs new markets so badly that it will accept almost any terms to get them?

ONLY TOO WILLING? Perhaps. But it is more than finding their efforts to break the British embargo by subjecting the whole of Anglo-Chinese trade to impossible conditions had failed, are now only too willing to discuss means of freeing channels for the very considerable fields of trade that remains unrestricted. China needs many of things Britain is willing to sell It also needs markets for many of its traditional products. Here then was the basis for the frank exchange of views. Looked at in this way the

first round of the Anglo-Chinese talks must be judged a success. There is reason for disappointment but hardly surprise that the Chinese cided on the eve of their departure to risk upsetting icate negotiations that now been set in train by making a-little political propaganda.

Statement

The Bank of England state-

BIENTEDE CONTRACTOR SECURION

of Ceylon tea. The han was imposed some weeks and because of the unsatisfactory balance of trade between the two countries.

Cerion would show goodwill, perhaps by buying Eryptian cutton, pleoc goods, textiles or other

(From Our Correspondent)

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JAPANESE TEXTILES FOR S'PORE

Textile merchants are permitted to import Japanese textiles part in strengthening the Singato the value of 32.5 Malayan dollars during the next six months, according to the quota announced by the Government today.

The Controller of Imports and likely that the Chinese are Exports said the main feature of the new quota system is the encouragement given to newcomers and smaller firms who got quota up to 10,000 dollars. These newcomers, Mr G. Seidan Lea said, will be given a further allocation of \$16,000 if found

Quotas worth \$20 million were issued in the first six months of the year. Mr Lea below Singapore that they have said the Government has been resold a fair quantity of rubber, holding another 17.5 million dollar quota in reserve to meet 'unforeseen contingencies.' Mr Lea said the total quota for this year is 70 million—tho

same as last year.-United

London, July 18. The Moscow Radio announced loday Chinese mink will offered at the Leningrad auction this year for the first time.—United Press.

APPEAL TO END Cheaper Money Talk Started Boomlet Gilt Edged Stocks

From Our Own Carrespondent

Talk of cheaper money started a boomlet in gilt edged securities on the London Stock Exchange last week and prices, especially among undated and long-dated stocks, fairly leapt ahead.

War loan 31/2 per cent-which carries taxfree interest for overseas holders-rose £1/16/8 to £68/18/9 and 21/2 per cent Consols—otherwise known as Daltons—were up £2/5/0 to £90/16/3.

and is now at its highest level their investment portfolios.

Despite a trend to a lower interest rate financial commentators have expressed some surprise at the Government's latest Business done on the Hong- conversion offer-which touched gone down as well as it did.

BANKS ACCEPT

of 134 per cent Serial Funding is expected for the £5 million stock were offered a chaige of of 31/2 per cent stock 1969-74 converting into either a new that the World Bank is offering 2 1/2 per cent Exchequer stock for sale next Wednesday at 10 486714 1963-64 or a new 31/2 per cent the price of £98 per £100 of Funding stock 1999-2004, Almost nominal stock. eighty per cent of the outstanding 1954 Serial Funding stock was tendered for conversion-£274 million into the new Ex-1.60 chequer stock and £139 million in shares of companies that are into the new Funding stock, Most of the outstanding stock was in the hands of the banks

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, July 10. The Singapore rubber market had a week of great uncertainty and fair activity, according to the rubber brokering firm Holiday Cutler Bath Company Limited in its weekend report.

After tending to sag away at the end of last week due to lack of trade and factory interest, the report anid that prices advanced suddenly with news from Moscow Radio that Indenesian shipments were for China.

Rumours, which have been substantiated, that Indonesia was prohibiting the export of the higher grades of rubber to Singapore, also played a strong pore market. Revelation of a fall in Singapore stocks at the end of June amounting to 7,230 tons contributed durther to the improvement of the market, but a denial by the Indonesian Ampassador to Washington that rubber was being shipped to China evened the position,

London showed some buying interest carly in the week, but their enthusiasm was dampened follow the advance.

The two markets, particularly New York, have been so far especially No 1 sheet, for July features. Top on Thursday shipment making a very sailsfactory abitrage. roport said, to some extent accounts for the setback Singapore encountered since the early part of the week.

Resistance from consumers. particularly the United States, level of syntheics, which has I been reached, the report says.

Washington, July 18. probability at ract much no The United States Agriculture buying.

The market sagged on lack of Utilities got into action when

An upsurge in demand for and the money market for whom both investment and speculative the new stocks were not conpurposes found dealers short of sidered suitable. But it appears stock and at one time turnover that many of the banks have was described as "enormous." decided, in view of the down-The Financial Times Govern- ward trend of interest rates, to ment securities index reached accept the new 21/2 per cent 105.20 by Thursday's close, Issue even though this means after starting the week at 103.87 lengthening the average life of

SOME SURPRISE

Response to the new funding offer also caused some surprise. This issue was said to be an experiment to determine the extent of the domand for a 50year stock. The result exceeded the wildest hopes.

With the gilt edged market Holders of the £835 million still climbing a ready demand

EQUITY MARKET

In the equity market the week's biggest rises have been expected to benefit most from the ending of restrictions on hire purchase transactions. Radio issues and H.P. finance companies shares were well to the fore. Elsewhere the recent upsurge of equity prices tended to slow down though the tone was still very firm and the industrial index continued to climb day by day to new peaks.

But its ascent was by fractions

instead of as recently by several

points daily.

STOCK MARKET

New York, July 18. Trading in stocks this week-helped by a 8,000,-000-share day-set a new high since February 8.

That 3.000,000-share session came on Thursday and it was the first one the market has had since April 6, 1958.

It was a week of excitement from beginning to end as traders followed the news on individual items and groups. They were as ready to sell as to buy.

The net result of the week-

was irregularity. The industrial average closed with a loss of by the refusal of New York to \$1.29 points. Rails gained \$1.94 points and utilities were up 38 shares,

level since. October 10, 1930 **AIRCRAPTS**

their average was at its best

Aircrafts were strong all week on news the Air Force soon will sign new contracts for a vast amount of new planes. The US to be expected at above Army is ordering 268,000,000 of military : tactical vohicles. This news helped the companies which make them.

But it is undeninble that Demand for the rails' was world stocks are gill falling and based on analysis that the roads It will be some months before should do better in the coming the natural laws . of economics months. Some of the road equipcan adjust the situation. The ments joined the carrier upturn. brokering firm concludes that President Eisenhower gave any detorioration in the situan suggested to the conference of tion and prices slightly below governors a 10-year \$50,000 the existing level will in all 000,000 federal road building probability at ract : much new programme. That sparked BINGAPORE PRICES stocks and issues of the com-

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Changed Address

narrow, dangerous seas is protected by screens of cruisers and destroyers from the risk of surprise attack, so the street-book-maker arms himself against sud- Sessions this morning. den disaster in Soho.

to him to break the laws of ferred against Chung. England by placing their sixpenny bets in public, works, secure in the knowledge that has posted on street corners said that the complainant, The accused used to be should the police approach.

other day with a problem addi-, tile Company in Kowloon customarily locked, but fastened tional to that of keeping out of City Road and slept on the with wire. It was safe to say sight of the police.

LENNIE'S JOB

TIE had changed his pitch and II his problem was-how to acquaint his customers of his change of address

He could not, as other business men do, send out a circular letter, for he did not know where his customers lived. He could hardly put up on his old pitch a notice announcing: "Owing to Greatly Expanded Business, Moved to Larger Premises at .

There was only one thing for It. The bookmaker hired a man named Lennie to stand at the old

Lennie is a handsome, strapdiscretion.

1 WASN'T BETTING

Stranger came up to him ships. the other day, direct them at headquarters. He engaged them been watching him.

"We're arresting you," they said, "Street betting."

protested.

"Come along." At Great Marlborough Street for the purpose of happiness. street betting, and a policetold Mr Geoffrey the magistrate, of what he had seen, "This man, this was a Chinese college with to silence him, said Mr Blairsir, was not actually accepting all Chinese students. pitch," he said.

HOLLOW LAUGHTER

♣ the bookmaker** magistrate asked.

that seemed to be the visual Testament, who lived a equivalent to hollow laughter, very much like the students'. he said. "Too well screened by his own language, but in runners. Just goes into a house Greek, and the students here. when he gets the signal." "Any questions?" the magis-

you had to receive slips to be a mon was that they both lived in justify his asking for an ad- diseases are treated. bookmaker."

being a bookmaker," the magis- land. It was in these cities trate pointed out. "Would you where the Christian religion had that Mr Fan's death was enlike to come into the witness- grown to the strongest.

strode round, took the oath, and destroy but to learn to under- had a severe haemorrhage on declared he was a clerk by stand the great art and culture Friday morning and died occupation.

BACKED A LOSER

trate asked Lennic.

66 A LL I done," he said, "is tell people where the bookle was. That doesn't make me a bookle, does it? If I tell people doesn't mean I'm a baker." He smiled, contemplating the beauty of the logic.

"If you were paid to stand direct people in, you would be the nullah wall at the Railroad the death of this witness. part of the bakery establishment," said the magistrate.

Accused of having wounded a former fellowemployee with a 1-lb meat chopper with intent to murder him 23-year-old Chung Lam, alias Sa Chau, stood trial before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a Jury of five women and two men at the Criminal

An alternative charge of wounding with in-He, when his chents slide up tent to cause grievous bodily harm was also pre-

> Crown Counsel, Mr W. A. | factory premises together | Blair-Kerr, who prosecuted with other employees.

HK Students Live Like St Paul'

The similarities between per in his hand. St Paul's life and those of YMCA College were noted Yip managed to get up and with pitch and direct client, to the by the Right Rev. R. O. the help of Wong overcame the Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, accused and sent for the Police, at the second annual speech Yip was semi-conscious from ping man and the soul of day of the College, this less of blood, said Cown Coun-

Prizes were presented by Mr However, he suffered three Daniel Chen, Director of the wounds of half an inch and a CO he did not, when two College Board, to the students, quarter of an inch deep.

once to the bookmaker's new activities in the past year was chopper on Yip, that his intengiven by the principal of the tion was to cause grievous in small talk first. It was as well College, Dr K. C. Juan, who bodily harm. When considering that he did. They were police- stressed that the qualitative the substantive charge, they men in plain clothes, who had progress was far more import- should take into consideration patients in the Physiotherapy Department. ant than the quantitative ex- the nature of the chopper, he pansion of the College.

striving to produce citizens who edge.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Bishop Hall said that though bets. He was just directing ceremony was conducted in a people to the bookmaker's new foreign language—English. He expressed his grief that the students were living in exile under a foreign flag and were 66 PUT why did you not arrest not able to set foot on their own country. In that respect, the they were similar to St Paul, the earliest of the The sergeant made a grimace f. equent writers of the New who were all Chinese, were

using a doreign language now. "Yes," said Lennie, "I thought and the students had in com- were sufficiently strange to where skin, car, nose and throat big international and commer- Journment. Mr T. R. Fan had "You're not charged with cial cities outside their home- died at 5.30 a.m.

which China has given to all his way to hospital.

where the baker's shop is, it In Car Crash cumstances" and to any re-mothers, with a kind word for ference being made at all to the each.

ted to the Kowloon Hospital the Court was the question of of the hospital, and Mr E. W. after an accident at 1.18 a.m. Mr Bernacchi's application for bridge, Waterloo Road. Mr Paschoe was at the wheel

WITH A CHOPPER

Man Accused Of Wounding With Intent To Murder

will give him ample warning Yip Tai-lam, and another employed there also, but left last man, Wong Wing, were em- with the management. The door One brokmaker was faced the ployed at the Sun Sun Tex- of the dormitory was not that the accused as an exemployee, was familiar with the

lay-out of the premises. Mr Blair-Kerr continued that on March 9 Yip went to bed at 11 p.m. He took the lower bunk while Wong slept in the upper bunk. Yip got up at 3.30 a.m. to go to the bathroom and returned to bed again leaving the lights on. At about 5.10 a,m. he awoke in pain because of a blow struck on the right side of his head. By the light Says Bishop Hall he saw that the accused was standing over him, a meat chop-

Before he could get up, the accused struck him another blow the students of the Chinese on the same side of his head.

> sel, but it was found in hospital that his skull was not fractured.

A report on the College's found the accused had used the added. It had a blade 81/4

"But I waen't betting," Lennie would not only be service- The only motive that the also possess the capacity and After the commotion, when the vices. ability to cope with the world parties were at the Police YMCA movement and help in Station, Wong noticed that the not guilty to the charge of promote world peace and human accused was wearing his clothes and shoes. It might be that the accused stole these and when one of the men was about to wake up, he gave him a blow

> Kerr. The trial is continuing.

published a report of proceed- in-Charge. ings before Mr Justice Reynolds in connection with an application by Mutual Trust Company for a stay of proceedings the casualty department. From "Couldn't get near him, sir." His books were written, not in brought by South China Iron there he went on to the General Smelters, Ltd.

We reported

It has now been ascertained tirely dud to natural causes. He The Bishop asked the students had for some years been the He to make use of the time, not to victim of a chest ailment and

Our report of the proceedings was incomplete in that we did circumstances of Mr Fan's death Mr R. B. Paschoe was admit- since the only business before

Funeral Of

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1954.



"Thanks for prescribing that ocean voyage for my health. Doo-it sure feels wonderful to recover from a month of seasickness!"

HE Visits Kowloon Hospital Wards

Sees New-Born Baby, Talks To Many Patients

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. R. B. Black, visited the Kowloon Tuberculosis Clinic, the Kowloon Hospital General Public Clinic and several Hospital wards this morning.

He saw a new born baby, met victims of the recent Taipe fire, chatted to mothers in the maternity section and

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in general, are earlier than the

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ed by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, JULY 19

Japan, Korea, 6 p.m. Thalland, Meleya, Indonesia, Aus-

TUESDAY, JULY 20

By Air

11 a.m. People's Republic, Noon.

Macao, C p.m.

by enquiry at the local effice.

He was accompanied

Arriving at the Tuberculosis Clinic at 9.30 a.m. Mr Black was met by Dr C. Y. Lo, medical officer in charge of the clinic, and Dr K. K. Cheng, Acting Tuberculosis Specialist.

After inspecting the clinic and the adjoining X-Ray secpatients' department of the Out-Kowloon Hospital, where he Inission was met by Dr K. H. Black, Acting Medical Superintendent, In Friday's China Mail, we and Miss D. M. Norman, Sister-

and patients being treated in Mr from the normal working hours, Bernacchi had stated to the operates from 6 p.m. to midnight Court that the circumstances of on week days. Mr Black then The second thing the Saint death of the principal affirmant proceeded to the departments

DENTAL CLINIC

Then, he went to the dental Macao, 6 p.m.

about the number of patients treated, he was told that the on clinic saw an average of 600 patients a day.

On the third lap of his visit, Canada, 1 p.m. not mention that Mr D'Alton, Mr Black drove up to the who appeared on behalf of the Hospital proper, and began his u.s.A. and Canada, 6 p.m. plaintiffs, raised strenuous ob- tour at the maternity ward. He | North Borneo, Australia, new Zeaicctions to Mr Bernacchi's re- looked at the tiny bables in their land, 6 p.m. ference to "strange cir- small cots, and visited the

> Spong, Secretary of the Hospital, met Mr Black at the word, Miss Grant showed Mr Black a baby that was born only several minutes before his

Mr Black then went to the The College, he said, was inches long and had fairly sharp throughout his tour by Dr surgical ward. He saw the victims of the recent fire at the Hon. K. C. Yeo, Director Taipo, and spoke to many of the able to the local community, but Crown could see was theft. of Medical and Health Ser- patients. Mr Black was finally shown the X-Ray room.

Mr Black saw the eye clinic,

trails. New Zealand, 6 p.m. By Surface

Philippines, 9 a.m. Burma, Pakiston, Middle East, Atrica, Great Britain and Europe,

> Japan, Korea, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Indo-China, 6 p.m. · By Surface Mecao, 9 a.m. U.S.A., Central and South America,

Matron M. A. Grant, in charge

To France On EDC Ratification Washington, July 18. today the West might have to give up plans for

Democratic Senator J. William Fulbright'said defence of Central Europe if France failed to approve the proposed six-nation European Army.

Senator Fulbright, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said it was "terrible to contemplate" that France might not ratify the European Defence Community (EDC) treaty written by a versatile subsetting up the six-nation army.

Mr Bowles might be able to

Senator Fulbright, a member

mid Burma with the West's de-

fence system. But he said,

United Press.

"We have to make the effort."-

YOUNG MAN

ARRESTED

Theft Of Museum

Painting

San Francisco, July 18.

A young truck driver was

arrested today as a suspect in

ture painting which the direc-

was the work of the Flemista

Police Inspector Fred Key-

admitted being in the

worth said Lloyd Galloway,

Museum yesterday when the

painting was ripped from a

denied all knowledge of the

gallery wall but strodfastly

The painting was not re-

The Inspector refused to dis-

covered, Keyworth said.

painting, Keyworth said.

discovered it missing.

eight inches square.

munist bloc nations,

The screws that had held the

could have been pulled from

Washington, July 18.

tor of De Young Museum sal

master, Poter Paul Rubins.

the theft of a "priceless" minia-

alternative," he said in an Asia. interview on a television get Mr Nehru and Burma to take 'Meet the Press" pro- the lead "in their own defence." gramme. "It seems we would have to of the Senate Foreign Relations

. . give up the defence of Committee, did not know whether Central Europe" if EDC is not such a move would align India orested." he said. Senator Fulbright anticipated that Germany might turn away from the West if she is not integrated soon with Western

European nations. If Germany "goes her own way," he said "she might line up with Russia" and this would create such a "great change in the balance of power we really would be in peril."

The Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles discussed Relations with the Foreign Committee last week the possibility that Congress-or the Senate alone-might be recalled to ratify a grant of povereignty to Western Germany if France failed to approve the EDC treaty

QUESTIONABLE Senator Fulbright said he thought President Eisenhower had power to recognise Sovereign states under the constitution. He said it was "questionable" whether the President meeded Congressional authority. But he added Mr Eisenhower could get such authority, if

desired "in anticipation of such recognition." "It would be very easy" he said, "I would agree to it next Senator Fulbright said if the year's probation, is currently Democrats were in control of awaiting trial on a robbery Congress this autumn, it would charge. Married and the father

be "very appropriate" for Mr of two, he was arrested at his Eisenhower to resign so the home this afternoon. A search country would be governed by of the house failed to reveal the one party. SHOULD QUIT He proposed in 1946, when close the basis for Galloway's

that President Dr Wolter Hail, director of Truman quit and appoint a Re- the Museum, said the work, a publican Secretary of State so miniature painting of Archduke one party would be responsible Albert of Austria, for the Government. Mr "priceless". He said he himself Truman ignored the suggestion, was convinced it was the work On foreign policy, Senator Ful- of Rubens but until that was bright said his only suggestion definitely proved no precise

the Republicans won control of arrest.

for the Asian crisis would be to value could be placed on it. send former Ambassador to It was stolen at about noon

gramme Summary; 6.03, Children's the Circus. A Cameo Cartoon by Trevor Hill, with Music composed ripped loose from the plaster. 6.30, Cantoness by Radio - Lesson Museum officials said it would 47. Prepared by S. K. Lee, Assisted have been easy for the thief to (Recorded): 6.45. "Box 200" Bert hide the painting under his cont. Cillett at the Organ (OB): 7. Tomm? The gilt frame measured only Dorsey and his Orch. (vocal); 7.30, "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine eight inches square.

Programme devoted to Literature They were at a loss to explain, and the Drama. Edited and Intro- however, how the miniature duced by Timothy Birch Books: Reviewed by Mary Visiok. Too quick Despeirer by Pamela Duncan the wall without detection by and Booklets on Pope and Dr John visitors.—United Press. council. Drama: Patrick Butler of the Garrison Players, Rel Oblitas of the Stage Club, and Teddy Kennington of Kel Tak Players discuss plans for next asson's productions: 7.59, Weather Report; B. Time Signal and World News (London Relay): 5.10, News Talk (London Relay) or Special Anshouncements; 8.15, Hands ocross the Keye-Charlie Kunz with rhythm secomp: 8.30, Jack Hardy's little Orchestra with Mary Rowlands and Bill Robinson (BBCTS): 9. Time Harold Stassen, returned to though scarce, wi le yet sufficient Bignal. The First Men in the Moon. Washington today after "salis- in quantity to prolong existence A Berial in Twelve parts by Lance Sleveking from the noval by R.C. Wells (BECTS): 9.15, "Record Re- French officials on the East-West had however died—a wonder-view presented by Curis Hindson trade situation. fully small proportion of their (Recorded): 10, Take it from turn— Mr. Stagger

Chinese Family

Senator's Warning From the Files

The following tribute was published to the Hongkong Volunteers in the China Mail,

July 18, 1854. author anonymous and we can only assume that owing to a dearth of local and overseas news at the time a decline in local piracies, and a pause in the Crimean war, the verses were editor on finding that he had still half a column to fill

THE HONGKONG

What is that gallant band we With musket and with bayonet,

The Volunteers. Night after night, devoted men, Leaving their pleasure or their

"present," "Present by way of compliment."

These Volunteers. Mothinks there gleams from every eye, In speech erst known in Italy-"Tis sweet pro patria mori,"

Such glance as might most amply prove Not carthly-born is country's

O Volunteers. And now, anon, they march and

Who loll and criticized! I'm sure No wonder 'tis ye can't endure The Volunteers, Whose energetic motions dart

Galloway, who is on one To shame ye that ye take no

> From East to West, (save Yankee land.) Not one but joints this gallant Of Volunteers.

But you, ye drones, would all To see your fellow townsmen For your behoof from morn

Whilst you lie snugly in your Others may labour in your during a change of guards and stends. while the Museum swarmed with hundreds of visitors. Police

the painting and the guard who T' eschew their walk, or drive, or ride, And send their lords, with

> loving eyes) For state, or others miseries, Ever themselves to sacrifice. Hordo of degenerates, bewarel

"None but the brave deserve the fair" ---Then come; your proper burden

As Voluntoers. The U.S. Brig Porpoise, Captain Rolando, arrived on the 6th July from the Prates Shoel, her decks crowded with 500 shipwrecked Chinese, whom she was dortunate enough to rescue from death by starvation; indeed their lives are said to have been prolonged only by succulent roots The Foreign aid chief, Mr. found on the island, and which, factory" talks with British and dill assistance came. Four men

Mr Blassen, who said he number. with Joy Nichols, Diok Bentley might issue a more detailed The Porpolee, we are informational Cabarat; 10.58, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel (London Relay):

The Queent II.20. Close down.

The Queent II.20. Close down. free world trade with the Com- both these gentlemen must be great at the result of the ex-The British and French pedition. As for Captain Rolando, Windows and the magintrain.

"Pay \$10," said the magintrain.

"Pay \$10," said the magintrain.

"The jailer showed Lennie out,
the first of the car,
the shift of the car o wanted to relax comowhat the his officers, and crew, too much

00 Years Ago

"I don't see an acceptable, India Chester Bowles back to shortly before going to Press.

VOLUNTEERS

All marching through the rain and wet?

The welkin make to ring again, These Volunteers. With "shoulder arms," "about,"

"At case," left knee a little bent,---

. O Volunteers,— But planted in us from above-

And face, with undiminished Their duty doing—this they The Volunteers. Ye lazy loons, of spirit poor,

Ten thousand stings into your

All nations setting hand to hand

till night. As Volunteers.

Avaunti Hide your diminish'd Radio Hongkong were called in immediately and The ladies e'en at once decide

> As Volunteers. For they (God bless their Are Volunteers.